

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887

VOLUME 85 NUMBER 1

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, OCTOBER 7, 1971

PRICE 15 CENTS



RETURN FROM JAIL leaves Claire Gillingham concerned about rehabilitation of people inside the prison walls, and concerned over indifference of people outside the prison walls.

Finds Jail Experience To Be Most Enlightening

By Helen M. Eccles

Claire Gillingham was released from the Charles St. Jail Tuesday morning.

Next morning she was on her way to convince the probation officer of a 17-year-old inmate awaiting trial on heroin charges to let this inmate carry out her new resolve to commit herself to a hospital for drug treatment, then enter nursing training, instead of prison for two years.

"That lovely girl would be lost there; it would be so hard for her resolve to hold out in that situation. That's the heartbreak of prison. But the real heartbreak is the indifference of the world outside the prison walls to these people and their rehabilitation."

Dr. and Mrs. Alan Gillingham of Andover went to jail last week for their recent peaceful anti-war demonstration at a Hanscom Air Base weapons plant.

Both were deeply moved by their brief jail experience, and the teaching couple feel they may have found their new vocation for the years after Al Gillingham retires as a Phillips Academy classics teacher, three years from now.

"We feel we would like to perhaps live close to one of these institutions and volunteer to do something regularly to help," Alan Gillingham said after his release Sunday from Billerica's Correctional Institution. "Sheriff Buckley is an enlightened leader who is trying to reach the men with educational programs, and he is respected by the prisoners."

The Gillingham's impressions are timely in the present period of perhaps-brief public concern about prison conditions. The Gillinghams indict not prison authorities, nor inmates, for lack of

(Continued on Page Ten)

Voters Resoundingly Reject Condominium Bylaw, Plans

Condominium construction for Andover was soundly defeated by a turnout of close to 700 voters at the October town meeting Monday night.

Four articles dealing with the condominium issue occupied the

principal attention during the almost four hour session which completed action on a 27-article warrant.

Adoption of a condominium bylaw as proposed by Benjamin Csgood of North Andover was first

to go down to defeat and was followed by the withdrawal of the proposed development of a cluster condominium complex off Lowell street, near Greenwood Road.

Also defeated was a proposal for the construction of town houses for rental units, with eventual sale to owners by Wynwood Development Corp., off Dascomb Road.

A condominium proposal presented by Atty. Thomas W. Tavenner for Vincent Catania who planned to develop the area off North Main street, known as the Curran estate, also was turned down.

Most all other articles in the warrant had smooth sailing, as it was evident the voters had turned out specifically in opposition to the proposed rezoning changes and the proposed bylaw.

Morton Braun, city planner for Cambridge, who assisted in the development of the proposed cluster condominium bylaw, addressed the meeting relative to the contents of the bylaw.

During his presentation he was interrupted several times on points of order when voters felt he was straying from the article being discussed and rather talking about article 12, the Osgood development on Lowell street.

John Axelrod argued for the adoption of the bylaw, with action to follow on the specific proposals, but the majority would have no

(Continued on Page Four)

Opportunity School To Be Explored

Creation of an "Opportunity School," a program to accommodate, psychological dropouts from the school system will be explored by the school administration with the approval of the school committee.

Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert, superintendent of schools, told the school committee Tuesday night, that it must recognize the ever-increasing problem of preparing some students for their future, due to attitudes, or whatever.

The superintendent said he would like to be able to proceed with a program which would offer these students an opportunity to work during the day and attend school in late afternoon and evenings.

He is pursuing the possibilities of state and federal aid for such a program which hopefully will be initiated with a pilot program in the spring of 1972 and continued from there, with school committee approval.

Dr. Seifert explained to the school committee, that school systems have not paid attention to a great number of students who presently don't know where they fit in society. He said the prognosis for the future for these students is poor, if the school system does not recognize the problem and do something about it.

The superintendent feels, "we have a real problem here in providing hope for these youngsters and determining where society is going."

"How do you tell a student to study hard and his future is bright, when he is aware of a number of Ph.D. degree holders out of work

(Continued on Page Ten)

Office Closed On Holiday

Due to the holiday on Monday, the TOWNSMAN office will be closed all day.

To facilitate the production of the Oct. 14 issue, early submission of news and advertising copy would be appreciated. The offices will be open Friday until 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday until noon.

A Little Light On A Problem

Street lighting problems have taken on a different glow in the town manager's office.

For years the lights were popular and a much sought commodity.

Now, in some instances, the manager finds a definite varied opinion in neighborhoods where improved or new lighting is proposed.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin said this week that it has reached the point where in some instances a questionnaire has to be sent out in the neighborhood to determine if the normal street light installation is desirable among the majority.

In many instances, the gas light illumination or front door lights are preferred rather than the municipal standard and light, he said.

In regard to the overall town lighting program, the manager said that he had reviewed the improvements on Lowell street, where all incandescent lamps had been replaced by increased mercury vapor illumination from Shawsheen Square to Lovejoy Road.

Prepare For Leaf Pickup

Town officials are hopeful of meeting the demand for leaf clean-up caused by the full enforcement of the no burning law.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin said this week that bids had been opened and purchase anticipated of an additional leaf vacuum machine to meet the demand.

The new machinery will provide

(Continued on Page Five)

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table, a weekly panel discussion concerning Andover governmental affairs broadcast over WPAA-FM Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

Greenberg, an outspoken critic of some methods of municipal operations, will be interviewed by regular panelists Robert E. Finneran managing editor of the TOWNSMAN, Mrs. Janet Sheerer, president of the League of Women Voters and Miss Susan Battles of the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune.

The weekly program, moderated by Arnon Mishkin, will be heard at 91.7 on the FM dial.

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Administrator In Classroom

(A TOWNSMAN News Feature)

"People, Ideas and Progress," a seminar Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert is teaching at the high school this semester, is generating interest as well as ideas. New students are sliding into the seminar room each week to join up.

The Curious Citizen wonders what kind of teaching the superintendent of schools is involving himself in, and jumps at a chance to sit in.

The course is billed as a leadership seminar, and group dynamics is what it's all about. Students are learning how they themselves and other people relate to each other in groups and how to communicate better. They are learning techniques for generating ideas and actually implementing them.

Right now, they are observing themselves as they try to refine and implement their own top priority project for the high school: to modify the student government so as to involve more fully students who are not Senate representatives, but who are interested in student government.

The seminar starts with some new "inputs" from the teacher. Dr. Seifert last week was handing out illustrations of the built-in dilemmas that are present in any group, between the rights of individuals versus society, between democracy and authority; in education, between child-centered versus subject-centered education.

"We must adjust to these built-in dilemmas," Dr. Seifert points out, claiming that no one can make any progress toward a goal with a group if he ignores one pole of a real, built-in dilemma, and stands way over at the other pole.

Another Seifert axiom: Social interactions set the conditions under which learning occurs. Stated another way, the classroom experience is first of all a social experience, of interactions with others, on top of which is grafted the subject content, whose impact

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SUPERINTENDENT AS TEACHER leads high school seminar. Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert and students discuss and practice group dynamics in "People, Ideas and Progress."

depends on the conditions under which it is taught. Seifert's point is that a student can ignore the author's words on a printed page, but can't as easily ignore the kid behind him snapping with a rubber band, or the teacher's method of conducting the class. He points out that his interactions with a teacher long ago still color his feelings about Latin.

"I have forgotten most of the formulas in statistics that I learned in summer school; but I married a girl I met in that class. No matter how deeply immersed in play the nursery school's four-year-olds may be, every time the door opens, every head turns toward it to see if Mike, the bully, has arrived."

Dr. Seifert comments that one girl in the seminar speaks only immediately after another girl has spoken, while one boy who says very little while he, the teacher, is there, says many good things when he is absent. "Social interactions set the conditions under which learning occurs."

With this under the belts, the high school seminar members try to reconcile ideas and formulate a proposal for the Student-Faculty senate. Which proposal will ac-

complish their objective and still have a realistic chance of success?

Now the room becomes charged with the dynamics working within the group. A student chairs the session and the superintendent slides off to an observer's seat along the wall. The tone of discussion at the table is deliberative at first, then becomes heated - but quickly cools off after students realize they have been ganging up on one of their members. They are rewarded when that member voices essential agreement on an issue, once the heavy pressure is off, and the need for self-defense has evaporated.

Progress has been made with the idea by the end of the session; the group has moved a certain little distance with it, and most of them are aware of how and why that progress came about. The students seem involved and absorbed, both in their project, and in their observation of the group dynamics of their own seminar. They linger to finish discussion and to question Dr. Seifert earnestly. He has to write late notes for their next class.

The seminar is well named. People, Ideas and Progress.

To Initiate Collection Of Glass

With a record of somewhat notable success in the field of collection of paper for recycling at the sanitary disposal site, the town will initiate a glass recycling project this week.

Barrels will be placed at the dump beginning this weekend and will be available during normal dump hours for the deposit of bottles and jars.

A few simple rules have been established in an effort to make the ecologically activated project succeed.

All bottles and jars must be rinsed and all caps and metal bands removed. The recycling center machinery cannot handle the metal appurtenances.

The glass must be separated by color. Separate rows of barrels will be available for clear, green or brown glass.

Labels need not be removed. They will be burned off during the melting process.

Glass may be deposited at any time during regular hours at the landfill site.

Signs will be posted at the dump directing depositors to the glass and recycling center, which is now located beyond the dumping area at the landfill.

The initiation of the glass recycling project has come about due to the success of the paper recycling which began earlier this year.

With the co-operation of Public Works Director Robert McQuade and Town Manager J. Maynard Austin, the paper depository has proven popular.

The paper collection was started by the Andover Ecology Action

committee, a group of students from Phillips Academy, Andover High school and Abbot Academy.

The group has been active under the direction of Thomas Cone, Phillips Academy instructor.

It is expected that Cone and his Ecology Action group will assist in the glass recycling project on weekends, as they have done with the paper deposits.

David White, who initiated the glass collection business in town earlier this year, will assist in this project.

White has been collecting glass and taking it to a recycling center in Connecticut.

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Town Meeting Summary

The following is the action taken by the town meeting Monday night:

Article 1 - Approved civil service status for cemetery department employees.

Article 2 - Amend bylaw regarding swimming pool installations, approved.

Article 3 - Amend building code to cover fencing regulations and electrical permits for swimming pools, approved.

Article 4 - Amend bylaws to require building permits for swimming pools greater than eight feet in diameter, approved 438-18.

Article 5 - Bylaw amendment covering portable as well as permanent pools, approved 464-16.

Article 6 - \$150,000 for purchase and installation of generators at water treatment plant, approved.

Article 7 - Authorized Conservation Commission to expend \$5,100 for acquisition of acreage adjacent to Fish Brook.

Article 8 - Change quorum regulations for town meeting from 350 to five percent of the registered vote, disapproved.

Article 9 - Change landscaping regulations to include river front property in industrial areas, approved.

Article 10 - \$13,500 for consultants to study feasibility of access road to Lowell Junction Industrial area, approved.

Article 11 - Condominium bylaw, disapproved.

Article 12 - Condominium construction on Lowell street, Green-

wood road area, disapproved.

Article 13 - Condominium or Town House construction off Dascomb Road, disapproved.

Article 14 - Condominium or Town House construction on Curran estate, North Main street, disapproved.

Article 15 - \$2,230 for installation of telephone monitoring equipment for police department, approved.

Article 16 - \$5,000 to purchase breathing devices for fire department, approved.

Article 17 - Pay \$1,468 in unpaid 1970 bills which arrived after annual town meeting action, approved.

Article 18 - Accept Tessier Drive, approved.

Article 19 - Accept Matthew Street, approved.

Article 20 - Accept Bridle Path Road, approved.

Article 21 - Accept Hackney Circle, approved.

Article 22 - Accept Landau Lane, approved.

Article 23 - Accept Phaeton Circle, approved.

Article 24 - Rescind action of annual town meeting in accepting Glenwood Road, Sleepy Hollow Lane and Clover Circle, approved.

Article 25 - Acquire easements for drainage installation on DeRosa property on High Plain Road, withdrawn.

Article 26 - Allow construction of an elderly housing project, approved, provided Housing Authority keeps selectmen and

planning board informed of progress and site selection.

Article 27 - Transfer Carmel Woods property from conservation to housing authority for elderly housing construction, disapproved.

Article 28 - Request Housing Authority not to exercise eminent domain powers in acquiring land for new senior citizen housing, disapproved.

Article 29 - Receive report of Representative Town Meeting committee, no report at this time.

Street Approvals Debated

Some street acceptance articles ran into slight difficulty at the town meeting Monday night before finally being approved.

The streets involved were Bridle Path Road, Hackney Circle, Landau Lane and Phaeton Circle.

Town Counsel Fredric S. O'Brien questioned the acceptance stating that in March these same streets were not accepted since a sewer pumping station was a part of the project and a covenant was to be given the town.

Atty. Charles G. Hatch, counsel for Wynwood Development Corp., which earlier had been turned down on a proposed condominium in the same area, asked John Fulton to explain.

Fulton said that his firm had installed roads, utilities and the pumping station according to all specifications as laid out by the planning board.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 7, 1971

3

He said the sewer system was acceptable and installed according to the approval given in 1966. It was generally agreed by town officials that the developer had conformed to the town specifications and that the costs of maintenance of the pumping station would be more than offset by the tax revenue gained for the town.

Former Town Manager Richard J. Bowen, asserted that the developer had conformed to all regulations and felt the streets should be accepted, which the voters finally did.

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Ingredients For A Climate For Learning Being Sought

A Climate for Learning committee of parents, students and businessmen chaired by the superintendent of schools has just been formed to look for community consensus on the ingredients of a good climate of learning in Andover.

What are the ingredients of a favorable learning climate in Andover schools?

What should the organizational relationships be between the members of the school - teachers, students, administration and staff?

If a favorable learning climate requires, as the administration believes, that everyone involved accepts his responsibilities and respects the rights of others, does that mean that students have rights too, as well as responsibilities?

If so, what should they be, and how are they to be insured? How are rights and responsibilities kept in balance?

Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert, School Committeeman Dr. Richard A. Katz, businessman David MacDonald, John D. Lewis and William A. Doherty, a former committeeman, plus three students representing the elementary, junior high and high school levels, and parents from each of the nine schools in the system will spend the next weeks looking for community consensus on these and other ingredients of a good learning climate for Andover. A community questionnaire will be one of their tools.

As a working paper, the committee will have a 19 page "Climate of Learning for Andover" document hammered out by the school administrators this past summer, but Seifert emphasizes that it is a first draft, a vehicle for obtaining community and school organizational response. The aim is consensus for a final draft by May, which the schools can work from and toward, with confidence.

The first-draft document describes the qualities and func-

tions of a good educator, outlines optimum relationships between teachers, students, administrators and staff, discusses student rights and responsibilities and the school's role in encouraging students to begin to take an active, participatory role in democratic society.

Mutual school-community formulation of the desirable climate for learning is necessary in Andover at this point, Seifert told the TOWNSMAN. He said it is no longer safe or valid to assume that everyone understands or agrees as to what a good learning climate is - a carbon copy of the parents' experience, or innovative methods and more comprehensive purposes for new needs?

He said understanding and definition is necessary because community indecision means teacher uncertainty, frustration and a feeling of lack of support. This, Seifert said, could result in a talent drain from the Andover system which would be extremely unfortunate for the community and its children.

Parent members of the Climate for Learning committee are Mrs. Roberta Miller, 3 Embassy Lane, Bancroft; Donald Mulvey, 66 Summer St., Doherty; Henry J. Egan, 13 Partridge Hill Road, Sanborn; Paul Devney, 17 Ayer St., Shawsheen; Mrs. Kelly Wise, Hidden Field Road, South.

Also Leo Griffin, 268 River Road, West Elementary; Gary Stephens, 13 Summer St., East Junior High; Mrs. C. Russell Lawton, 12 Smithshire Estates, West Junior High; Mrs. Marilyn Ahearn, 33 Wild Rose Drive, high school.

Student members are Miss Shannon Larson, East Junior High, Charles Wiseman, grade 5, Doherty School and Miss Barbara Bowes, Andover High school.

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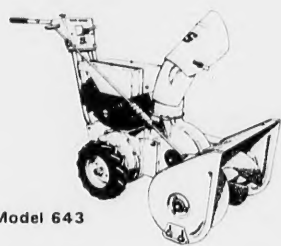
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GOOD GATHERING of voters was on hand for the town meeting Monday night. A total of 679 registered voters were recorded at the highest point in the evening. A total of

Town Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

part of the suggestion. Braun outlined the specifics of the proposed bylaw and the insurances guaranteed that the development would conform to standards of the town and provide housing for families of moderate incomes.

Selectman Milton Greenberg stated that the selectmen were unanimously opposed to the pro-

posed bylaw since it was presented by a private developer. Such presentations are rightfully within the planning board province, Greenberg said, stating he was sure the planners would consider such development and submit regulations at a later date.

The planning board, in its report, stated its opposition not only to the bylaw but to all the condominium proposals.

Braun said that the bylaw had met all criteria of the planning

board and offered a real choice as to the future development of Andover.

Stanley Pozen of Lowell street argued against the proposal stating it would open the door to development of many parcels of open land in Andover. He also said he was tired of having zoning changes proposed year after year.

Norman Viehman, who heads the REACH committee, a group interested in development of low and moderate income housing for the town, said his committee had been working to provide adequate housing and meet the needs of all people who desire to live in Andover.

Viehman said he felt the town was using the zoning bylaw to protect single family dwellings here.

Following defeat of the bylaw proposal, the proponents of the Lowell street development withdrew their article to have the land rezoned.

Atty Charles G. Hatch presented the Wynwood Associates proposal and presented slides of the proposed development by the contractors who have been developing single family homes in the area.

In the planning board report, the group expressed opposition, questioning the drainage facilities in the area.

Atty. Hatch said the developers had adequate utilities for the area and that roads would be maintained. The 163 proposed units would initially be rented and later offered for sale, he said.

Abutters objected, principally based on the changing of the single residential character of the area, along with the possible increase in public safety and school needs.

The planning board, in its rejection of the Curran estate proposal, said it had reservation about the density and the possible effect of children on the school system, particularly the Shawheen school.

Atty. Tavenner said that the 78 units proposed were designed to accommodate people interested in the investment of \$42,000 to \$55,000 in property. He said prospective tenants would have probably sold their homes and would move to such a complex where no maintenance matters would be faced.

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Begin Stu At N.E. Co

Three area students, 427 freshmen this year, in the largest enrollment in the 25-year history of the liberal arts college.

Jeffrey D. Church, 17, of Royal Crest Drive, and Stephen Barratt, 18, of Northview Avenue, North Andover, with 94 other Massachusetts students registering at the college.

Church, the son of Harry L. Church, is a graduate of Andover High School and plans to major in Business.

Dickson, the son of John Dickson, is a graduate of Hebron Academy, Maine, and plans to major in sociology.

Barratt, the son of Mrs. Kenneth Barratt, a graduate of Dover College, Delaware, is a major in liberal arts.

New England College enrolled a record 427 students as 1,152 registered for the 1,036 man; last year. The previous high of 379 was also

Retired Pe To Have D

A chicken dinner will be served at the Greater Lowell Chamber of Commerce, 730 of the A.A.R.P. Baker Center, 400 Main St., at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12. The regular meeting of the Northeast Vice President

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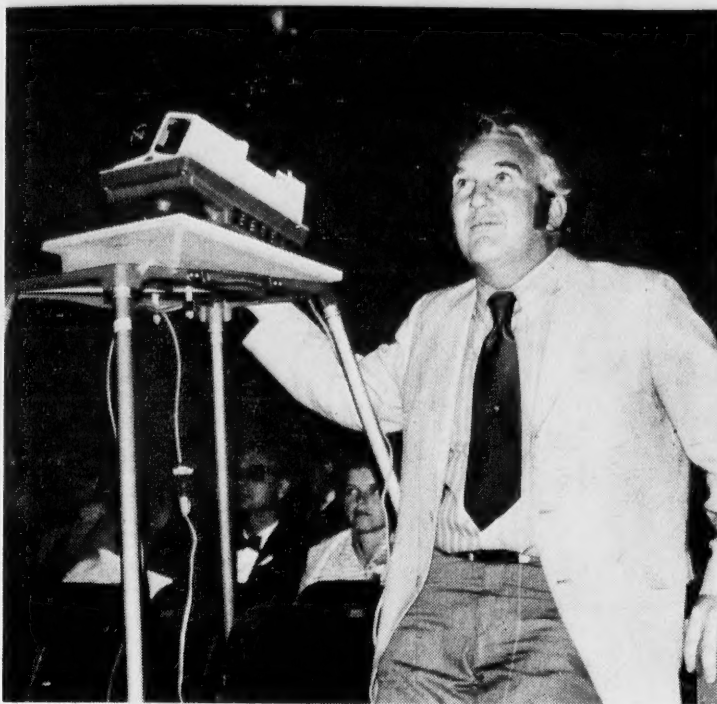
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PRESENTING visual plans for condominium development off Dascomb Road to the town meeting Monday night was John Fulton of Wynwood Development Corp.

Begin Study At N.E. College

Three area students were among 427 freshmen this week to enroll in the largest entering class in the 25-year history of New England College.

Jeffrey D. Church of 43 Lucerne Drive; Alan W. Dickson of 21-9 Royal Crest Drive, North Andover; and Stephen Barratt of 72 Fernview Avenue, North Andover joined with 94 other Massachusetts students registering at the four-year liberal arts college.

Church, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Church, is a 1971 graduate of Andover High School and plans to major in General Business.

Dickson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson, is a 1971 graduate of Hebron Academy, Hebron, Maine and plans to major in psychology-sociology.

Barratt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barratt, is a 1971 graduate of Dover High School, Dover, Delaware, and plans to major in liberal arts.

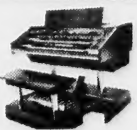
New England College this year enrolled a record number of students as 1,152 registered, surpassing the 1,036 mark established last year. The previous freshman high of 379 was also set in 1970.

Retired Persons To Have Dinner

A chicken dinner will be served the Greater Lowell Chapter No. 730 of the A.A.R.P. at the Smith-Baker Center, 400 Merrimack St., at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12.

The regular meeting will follow at 2:30 p.m.
Northeast Vice President Victor

MUSIC LESSONS

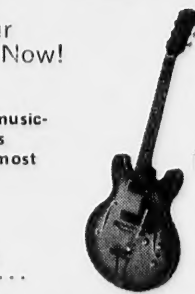


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Leaves

(Continued from Page One)

the town with two vacuum machines.

In addition two department of public works trucks are being prepared, with boxes being built to pickup the leaves, via the vacuum.

This will give the town four trucks compatible to working with the leaf loader this year.

The manager pointed out that even with the increased machinery, the time limit imposed by the weather in adequately meeting the demand, could well present problems.

And, if the little cooler mornings and falling leaves aren't enough indication of the impending change in the weather, the manager received bids this week on salt for combating slippery road conditions.

The bids were to supply the town at the rate of \$17 per ton.

Alumni Plan For Reunion

The annual banquet of the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute Alumni Association will be held in the School of Culinary Arts dining room Oct. 16. Coffee and hors d'oeuvres will be served from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. followed by

a pot roast dinner.

All alumni, their families and friends are invited to attend the annual event. Reservations can be made by contacting James Cameron at the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute, Haverhill, 01937, or Mrs. Marie P. Murray, Essex, Mass., 01929.

The first baseball world series was played in Boston on Oct. 3, 1903.

In Chinese "Chop Suey" means hash!

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Enrolled At Wentworth

Two Andover students enrolled at Wentworth Institute for the 1971-72 academic year, Dr. Edward T. Kirkpatrick, Wentworth president,

has announced.

A relationship exists in the programs at Wentworth Institute so that a student may advance to the ultimate transfer to Wentworth College of Technology for junior and senior years leading to a bachelor's degree.

Edward C. Conlon of Beacon St., and David J. Silva of Summer St., both graduates of Andover High School are enrolled.

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- Oct. 16 - JAY GEILS BLUES BAND
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St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Kenneth J. Kennedy, O.S.A.
Pastor

SATURDAY - Evening Masses - 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Eves of Holydays - 5:30 and 7 p.m.

SUNDAY - Masses - 7, 8:45, 10, 11:15 and 12:30.

Holydays Masses: 7, 8, 10:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m.

First Friday Masses: 7, 8, 10:30, and 5:30 p.m.

Weekday Masses: 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and Eves of Holydays and First Fridays: 5 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. by appointment - followed by blessing of mothers.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald
Pastor

SATURDAY: Evening Mass 5 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses: 7, 9, and 11:30 a.m.

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street

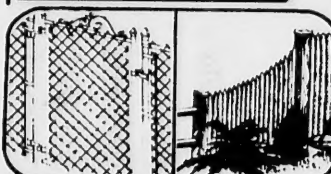
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening Service. Nursery available.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses - 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

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Cantor Irving Shuman

FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Ballard Vale United Church
Methodist & Congregational
Rev. Charles A. Fowlie

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church School, including Adult Study Group. 10:40 a.m. Worship and Nursery.

Cochran Chapel
Phillips Academy

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Catholic Mass; 11 a.m. Protestant Worship.

Faith Lutheran Church
360 South Main St.

Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School grades 3 - 8; 11 a.m. Worship Service, nursery; Sunday School ages 4 - grade 2.

Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service.

First Church of Christ
Scientist
278 North Main Street

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Service. Subject of lesson sermon: "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" Evening services first and third Sunday at 7 p.m. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Christ Church
(Episcopal)

Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 10:15 a.m. First Session Church School; Adult Forum; 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 11:15 a.m. Second Session Church School; Adult Forum.

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Robinson, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes from age 3 through adult. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor on "The Secret of Spiritual Living" beginning a series on the book of

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Ephesians. Nursery for infants through age 6 led by Theresa Jeremy. Junior church for age 7 through 9 led by Jan Whitton. 3 p.m. Counsellor training at Salvation Army Hall in Lawrence. 5 p.m. Church leaders and officers meet at First-Calvary Baptist in Lawrence, to interview missionary, Rev. Hugh Smith of Hong Kong. 6 p.m. All teen youth meet at the church. 7 p.m. Public service featuring Rev. Hugh Smith of Hong Kong at First-Calvary Baptist Church in Lawrence.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. J. Everett Bodge

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Sanctuary Choir rehearsal; 10 a.m. Crib Room through Grade 4; Family Morning Worship; Mr. Walter V. L. Eversley to preach; 11:15 a.m. Forum with Mr. A. Donald Moeberger on "Prison Reform."

Free Church
(Congregational)

SUNDAY: 10:15 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service - Sermon "Forgive" by Rev. Egbert W. A. Jenkinson, Interim Pastor. Nursery care. 5 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Norman E. Dubie, Sr.

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Morning Service of Worship; Church School (Nursery through Grade 6); 11:30 a.m. Coffee in Ladies Parlor; 5:30 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

**Mid-Week
Service
At Church**

A mid-week Service will be held at Faith Lutheran Church this Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. This comes as a result of a Church Council recommendation that a mid-week Service be held prior to three-day weekends.

A highlight of this Thursday's Service will be the installation of the officers and Executive Board of the Lutheran Church Women.

Those being installed include Mrs. Edith Hayes of North Andover, president; Mrs. Barbara Clayton of Boxford, vice president; Miss Margaret Berger of Andover, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Rilla McMurray of Andover, faith and life; Mrs. Miriam Voigt of Boxford and Mrs. Linda Corry of Andover, program; Mrs. Christel Fernandes of Andover and Mrs. Marilyn Seaburg of North Andover, outreach and fellowship; Mrs. Margaret Snell and Mrs. Doreen Hunt of Andover, nursery; Mrs. Mildred Krause of Andover, historian; Mrs. Ann Anderson of Andover, publicity; and Mrs. Sally Thoren of North Andover, christian service.

They will be installed by Rev. Donald P. Myrom, pastor of Faith Lutheran Church.

**Moeberger
To Be Forum
Speaker**

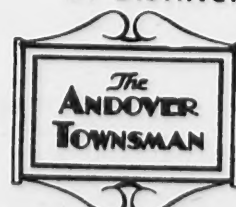
Sunday, Oct. 10, at 11:15 at the South Church Forum, A. Donald Moeberger, an air-traffic controller, will speak on what can be accomplished in aiding some of the less fortunate members of the community.

Mr. Moeberger has been involved in aiding the inmates of the Lawrence Jail and House of Correction, and members of the Spanish-speaking community in Lawrence in getting jobs (more than 40 since January).

Any interested persons are invited to attend.

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A REMINDER. M. Braun, Cambridge, self to the condolement during the developed the b dealing with est Lowell street.

**Plans For
For Santa
Greeting**

Plans are now for year's edition of Andover Claus parade. The arrival of Father Christmas will be on Saturday, Dec. 4, departure from his arrival past when the parade the morning.

The committee heads Demers of the Andover department plans to make day for Santa's arrival.

Events beginning at being planned to youngsters amused, refreshment stands will be.

Town wide organization participation in the parade and all wishing information contact Mr. Demers Long at Elander & Sw.

**Doherty PT
To Conduct
Program**

The Doherty School Teacher Organization the 1971-72 year with "To School Night" Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Parents are invited their child's classroom the teacher will give presentation of the new techniques and programs, books being other plans for the service.

Refreshments will after the program, in gym.

In 1971, individuals tions and foundations 265 educational and scholarships valued to 4-H members. 200,000 other awards and announced by the 4-H Service Committee.

**Remember
is a
FLOWER**



CLUBS, BOUTIQUE, FASHION, ETC.



A REMINDER. Moderator Arthur Williams reminds Morton Braun, Cambridge city planner, that he must address himself to the condominium bylaw and not a specific development during the town meeting Monday night. Braun had developed the bylaw which accompanied another article dealing with establishment of a condominium zone off Lowell street.

Plans Firm For Santa Greeting

Plans are now firm for this year's edition of Andover's Santa Claus parade. The annual arrival of Father Christmas will take place on Saturday, Dec. 4 at 2 p.m., a departure from his arrival in years past when the parade was held in the morning.

The committee headed by Robert Demers of the Andover Fire Department plans to make a festive day for Santa's arrival.

Events beginning at 10 a.m. are being planned to keep the youngsters amused. Balloons and refreshment stands will be in evidence.

Town wide organizational participation in the parade is invited and all wishing information should contact Mr. Demers or William Long at Elander & Swanton.

Doherty PTO To Conduct Program

The Doherty School Parent-Teacher Organization will open the 1971-72 year with a "Back To School Night" program on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m.

Parents are invited to go to their child's classroom, where the teacher will give a brief presentation of the curriculum, new techniques and educational programs, books being used, and other plans for the school year.

Refreshments will be served after the program, in the school gym.

In 1971, individuals, corporations and foundations offer some 265 educational and college scholarships valued at \$179,000 to 4-H members. These and 200,000 other awards are arranged and announced by the National 4-H Service Committee.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday - No School.
Tuesday - Meatballs and macaroni, buttered peas, baking powder biscuit, butterscotch pudding with topping and milk.

Wednesday - National School Lunch Day. Chilled fruit juice, Italian pizza, tossed salad, hard boiled egg, chocolate brownie and milk.

Wednesday - Batter-fried haddock, mashed potato, celery and carrot sticks, tarter sauce, bread and butter, chilled fruit and milk.

Friday - Pepper steak sandwich, French fries, sliced pickle, mustard and catsup, sugar cookie and milk.

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the Press, and that cannot be limited without being lost. - Thomas Jefferson.

The Statue of Liberty was dedicated on Ellis Island, New York, Oct. 28, 1886.

Getting Along with Others at Work - Possible or Impossible?

A flight engineer, a teacher in a cooking school, and a business executive discuss how they resolved troubles on the job through the prayer of spiritual understanding.

Broadcast this week over many stations including:

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1.29

SHIN BEEF lb **59c**

GROUND SIRLOIN lb **1.09**

SMOKED HAM

BUTT END lb **59c**

HAM SLICES

CENTER CUT lb **1.09**

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Real Estate Transactions

Salvatore J. DeSalvo et ux to Boguslaw Frackiewicz et ux, Ivanhoe Lane.
Helen Surawski to Helen Suraw-

ski et al, Main St.
John S. Morgan, Jr., et al, Trs. to Andrew G. Christopules et ux, Hampton Lane.
Sherwood Homes, Inc. to Kenneth C. Latham, Wild Rose Drive.
Peter J. Killilea et ux to Robert R. Kettinger et ux, Andover St.
Walter S. Fields, Jr. et ux to Charles E. Burnett et ux, Wild Rose Drive.

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EXPLAINING some of the operations of the Raytheon Services department in the former Shawsheen Mills property is Arthur Berkwitz, during open house held for employees and their families last Sunday.

Fish farming at Clam Bay, Nova Scotia, is expected to produce four million pounds of trout and Atlantic salmon annually by 1972. Other sites that have the proper environment (running fresh and salt water at certain temperature limits) are New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, Ireland and Scotland, the Massachusetts Audubon Society reports.

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Student Discusses Apathy Problem With School Board

The student and teacher representative from the high school talked to the school committee about student body, the Student Faculty Senate, and the age-old problem of student apathy. Senior Bill Burke finds it an immediate problem, dividing the student body from its Senate, hampering progress. For example, a few work on the Student Activity Center, the rest just wait to use it when they are done. Burke also feels that some students interested in student government, but not elected representatives, find it hard to crack the student affairs committees, dominated by an elite.

Teacher Douglas Walshe sees the student body with perspective of several years, and sees, considerable changes that have been made. Both see the senate as having a more or less advisory role.

"Is there more than a one-way flow of ideas? Do students realize when they have accomplished something — is it pointed out?" asked Committeeman Griggs. "Can they have authority and responsibility over certain area, instead of advisory only?" Interest wouldn't hold up, senior Burke claimed.

Superintendent Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert explained that the Student Faculty Senate actually does have a good deal of authority, with only a veto power by the headmaster over illegal or improper procedures; the Senate has both student and faculty members, but

the students outnumber the faculty by three to one, and far outnumber the faculty for the school-wide votes.

"The students have more authority than they realize, but they simply don't exercise it with specific ideas and activities and projects." Apathy again.

But all is not apathy. There is student involvement in several activities that take students off the school grounds — for working with elementary school programs, for participation in Decisions Unlimited, and other programs "furthering educational pursuits."

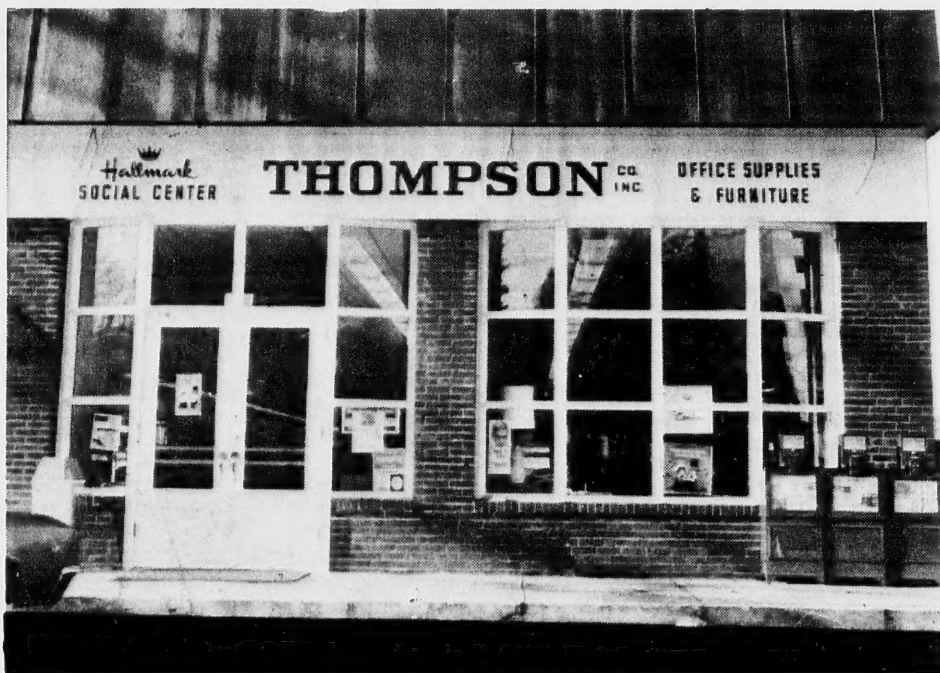
Because of these involvements, the high school's assistant principal, Jerry Silverman, sought and received school committee endorsement of a student involvement policy on students leaving the school grounds "furthering educational pursuits," and driving with school personnel, other adults or students.

The intent of the policy is to keep track of students whereabouts as programs increase, to require written permission from both parent or guardian and the school principal for each student, to assure that each pupil is in good standing, to make it possible for school system insurance to cover teachers driving in these programs, and to have public understanding and legal assurance that the school is not legally liable when students or non-school adults are driving.

Assistant Superintendent Vaughn Clapp pointed out that this last is necessary, since the programs cannot take teachers from class to drive all programs, and many participating students have cars at school, to drive to the activities. He said circulation and publication of the policy is necessary for public understanding and as an insurance requirement. The committee voted unanimous approval of the policy pending written approval of Town Counsel Frederic O'Brien, and with the Frank Hill's addition that a pupil "in good standing" be defined as "in good standing in the judgment of the principal."

Approximately 35 percent of 4-H members live on farms; 42 percent reside in towns with less than 10,000 population and 23 percent live in urban and suburban areas with population over 10,000.

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Me



Philip R.

Yale University a gift of \$600,000 professorship in of Social Science in late Philip R. Allen who graduated from the donors are Mrs. William P. Farmington, Conn. Provost Charles

in behalf of King Jr., who is on salary said the establishment R. Allen Professor much to strengthen of Social Science with sciences and other focused on pre problems. It is mo that the memory of did so much for his of Walpole, be honor fessorship which w great asset to this

Yale's Institute of was started in purpose is to apply of social scienti temporary human pr contribute to the edu who would be leader private organization ties of the Institute out currently in three urban studies, educa and the study of man

The Allens and have close family t over a span of several Philip K. Allen gradu University in 1933 and a member of the Yale Board, graduated in

The late Philip is memorialized by chair, was a graduat Academy, Andover, a of Phi Beta Kappa was for many years Bird and Son, Inc., roofing manufacturer a community in whic served in many and until his death in 196 had been a member pole School Committe of the town's bicenten



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Welcome W

Memorial Professorship Established



Philip R. Allen

Yale University has received a gift of \$600,000 to establish a professorship in its Institute of Social Science in honor of the late Philip R. Allen of Walpole, who graduated from Yale in 1896.

The donors are Mr. Allen's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Allen of Andover, and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Conklin of Farmington, Conn.

Provost Charles Taylor, acting in behalf of Kingman Brewster, Jr., who is on sabbatical leave, said the establishment of the Philip R. Allen Professorship "will do much to strengthen the Institute of Social Science where the social sciences and other disciplines are focused on pressing social problems. It is most appropriate that the memory of Mr. Allen who did so much for his own community of Walpole, be honored by the professorship which will be such a great asset to this University."

Yale's Institute of Social Science was started in 1970. Its purpose is to apply the findings of social scientists to contemporary human problems and to contribute to the education of those who would be leaders in public or private organizations. The activities of the Institute are carried out currently in three major areas: urban studies, educational studies, and the study of management.

The Allens and the Conklins have close family ties with Yale over a span of several generations. Philip K. Allen graduated from the University in 1933 and Mr. Conklin, a member of the Yale Development Board, graduated in 1928.

The late Philip R. Allen, who is memorialized by the new Yale chair, was a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa at Yale. He was for many years president of Bird and Son, Inc., a paper and roofing manufacturer in Walpole, a community in which Mr. Allen served in many and varied ways until his death in 1962. Mr. Allen had been a member of the Walpole School Committee, chairman of the town's bicentennial commit-

tee, and was Walpole's tree warden for many years. In 1917 Mr. Allen was Chairman of the Federal Regional Milk Commission and in 1930 he founded Walpole Woodworkers as a means of providing employment in the town during the Depression years.

Mr. Allen was Chairman of the New England Regional Committee for Yale's successful \$20 million fund raising campaign in 1926-27.

During World War II Mr. Allen was Director of the Boston Quartermaster Price Adjustment District Office and his services to that organization were recognized with the award of the Army Service Forces Commendation. He was Chairman of the New England Greek War Relief Association in 1943-45 for which he received the Cross of King Philip from the Greek government.

Mr. Allen was a member of the Federal Reserve Board for 20 years and was a Director of the Boston and Maine Railroad for ten years. He had served as President of the New England Conservatory and as a Trustee of the Boston Symphony.

Philip K. Allen is a Director of Merrimack Valley National Bank and of the Stratton Corp. He is president of the Board of Trustees, Abbot Academy, and a member of the Board of Trustees, Phillips Academy, Andover. Mr. Allen is vice president of the Boston Symphony and was Chairman of the Orchestra's recent \$6 million fund drive.

Appointed

William P. Parker, 11 Robandy Road, has been appointed as a Notary Public, Secretary of State

John F. X. Davoren has announced. Confirmation of the new appointment was made at a meeting of the Executive Council, following submission of the nomination by the governor.

The term of the Andover Notary Public will expire in seven years.

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Freda Rozen

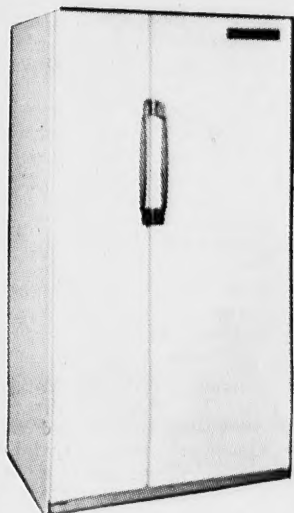
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FOODARAMA

FREEZER FEATURES:

\$453

No-Frost Cold - Automatic Icemaker or
Twister Icetrays - Shielded Lights - 4 Freezer
Storage Shelves - Removable Trivet - 5 Door
Shelves Temperature Control.

REFRIGERATOR FEATURES:

No-Frost Refrigeration - Temperature Control
Shielded Lights - Sliding Shelves - Shelf Ad-
justment - 2 Crispers - Twin Dairy Chest
- Deep Door Shelves - Roll-Out Convenience.

SPECIFICATIONS

Total Capacity: 19.3 cu. ft.
Fresh Food Capacity: 12.31 cu. ft.
Freezer Capacity: 6.95 cu. ft. (243.3 lbs.)

AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER

Undercounter Model

FEATURES:

Wash and Hold Cycle
Rinse and Hold Cycle
Normal, Double and Hygienic Washes
Double Detergent Dispenser
4 Push Buttons
6 Cycles
2 Indicator Lights

\$189



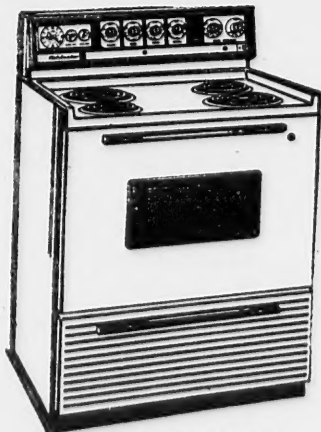
Model U 812

ELECTRIC RANGE

FEATURES:

Disposable Foil Oven Linings
Lift-Off Oven Door
Lift-Off Top
Plug-Out, Plug-In Surface Units
Removable Chrome Drip Pans

\$222



Model RF 38 DW

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You've got all the old things that were in your old home ... but it's still not quite like home. The Welcome Wagon hostess can make you feel more at home in a short time.

ELEANOR RYDER
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SERVICE
-4967

Jail Experience

(Continued from Page One)

success in turning inmates away from crime, but the American public, which provides neither the concern nor the funds for rehabilitation programs and trained people

ANDOVER Beverage Mart

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Imported & Domestic

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Fred Yunggebauer, Mgr.

to staff them.

What is a week in jail like?

Nothing can make a six by ten foot cell anything but a cell, even if they call it a room, Mrs. Gillingham said, but there was room to do stand-up exercises, standing diagonally. She laughed at being photographed and said the picture would be more typical of last week if it showed her carrying the broom, whisk, pail of disinfectant and mop for her prison job -- cleaning the bathroom and hall. "Jobs are a boon in prison life," she said, and hers turned out

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Adds - Subtracts
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SOMEDAY ANTIQUES

by Tom Cantone of Barbo's



What is an antique? Well, even the experts are not in complete agreement over a definition. Now I'm no antique expert, but my observation is that any piece of furniture that has withstood the ravages of time, not so careful moving, assault by youngsters and oldsters, spills, or just plain wear and tear for over 100 years deserves a claim to the title... antique.

Today's furniture has been made to withstand all this abuse and then some. Special spill-proof fabrics for covering couch and chair, quality inner-spring construction, stain resistant table tops, and wood treatments which require no waxing or polishing have made these

present day furnishings significantly more durable. Period reproductions, traditional, contemporary or modern now combine strength and beauty.

Whether your home is an antique salt-box in Reading or a bi-level ranch in Andover, I'll be happy to assist you in the selection of a furniture style to suit your individual tastes... but whatever style you select at Barbo's our furniture is built to last. Brand new "some-day" antiques I call them.

Tom Cantone is a furniture consultant at Barbo's and has been a resident of North Andover for over 10 years. Tom has maintained an interest in Art and Music and the "theatre" throughout his lifetime. If there are questions or comments about this column please call him at 438-1200 or visit his headquarters at Barbo's, 287 Main St., Stoneham where quality furnishings and personal attention need not be expensive.

to have a privilege; the inmate who cleans the bathroom gets the first bath in the morning. Prison food is very simple, and the only tool is a spoon. The inconvenient part is that supper comes so early - at 3:45 or 4 p.m. Prisoners cannot have paper to write on in their cells, so Mrs. Gillingham found herself resorting to writing on toilet paper squares and back flaps of envelopes. There is also censorship of all mail.

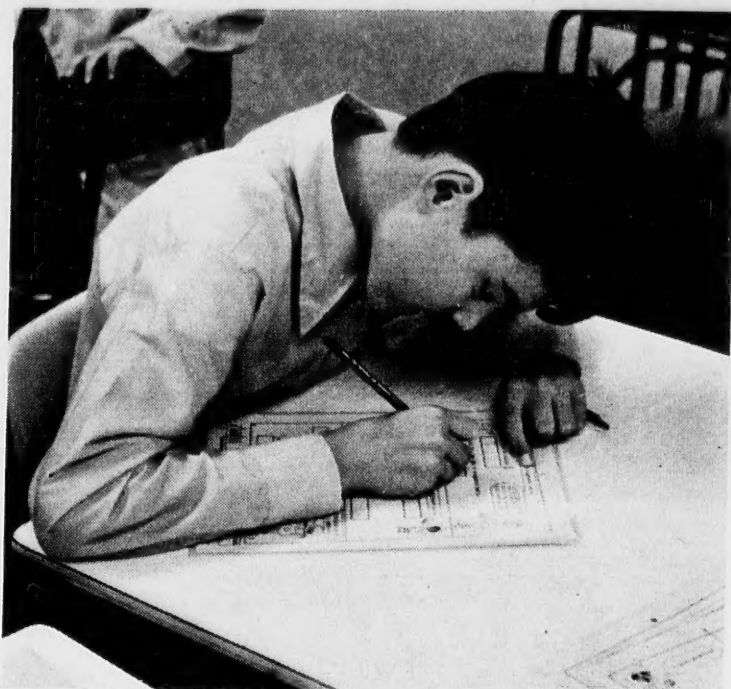
Claire Gillingham found friendliness and real camaraderie among the inmates of the Women's Section of Charles St. Jail, and said the matrons seemed fair and understanding, for the most part, with the superintendent, Mrs. Sheedy, a woman "involved in the suffering and concerned about it. It's the people outside who don't care."

Mrs. Gillingham described the inmates as prostitutes, some young people on drug charges, shoplifters, with the older women mostly in for drunkenness, and most of the prisoners know they will be in again. She described their attitude:

"These are just their jobs. They haven't been given the real opportunity or the real reason to abandon these ways of making a living for an honest one, and they are cynical about the 'honest' world. Charges of judicial bribery do not surprise the women in prison. They are just surprised that the public is so surprised.

"The public really assents to prostitution and alcoholism and drugs and shoplifting," Mrs. Gillingham points out, by not providing rehabilitation and doing something about the environment that produces the crime." Not surprisingly the Gillinghams feel that the lack of national resources to concentrate on these problems is closely related to the commitment of national resources to the war, which they protest.

Both Gillinghams noted that the judge did not wish any of the peace demonstrators to go to jail, wishing them to pay their fines instead, and that trials of the demonstrators were spread over different days, to avoid the publicity of a joint trial, or of the group going to jail together. However, Mrs. Gillingham said, her week in jail overlapped with that of another peace demonstrator who became a friend - Mrs. Louise Bruyn,



IMS IS IN, and Kevin Lafferty of West Elementary School began work Monday on individual assignment to learn math skills. Testing shows he's ready for. He and teacher will mark results of assignment, evaluate to see if he needs more assignments in these skills, then wipe answers off the plastic coated assignment so someone else can use it.

Opportunity

(Continued from Page One)

in his own community," Dr. Seifert said.

The superintendent noted that it is the confused student who needs assistance now. The confusion could stem from any number of factors, but he needs help in determining his place in society, which the proposed program will attempt to accomplish.

The program is based on the superintendent's premise of affording an opportunity of finding themselves in the society in which they live, something they probably can not immediately cope with at this time.

If something is not done, then the dropout problem is sure to amplify, Seifert feels.

The "Opportunity School" concept is not for the dropout. It is designed to provide optimism for the youngster and return him to a proper course in society, the administrator noted.

To accomplish the program, employers within the community will be asked to provide part time employment for the student who will then attend classes in the afternoon or evening.

The student will work on a job on which he can work individually. The program, overall, will discuss the combined world of work and school.

There are ramifications of the proposal, Seifert said, which must be worked in the planning stages. It will take time to plan, select faculty and students, establish budgetary requirements and meld the business and industrial community into the program.

Dr. Seifert said that initial conversation with members of the Andover Chamber of Commerce was positive in regard to the program.

In response to Dr. Seifert's proposal, Dr. William F. King, chairman of the school committee felt it had merit and was in need of exploration.

King noted that the program seemed to remove the artificiality of the classroom which is necessary to motivate some youngsters.

The committee generally agreed that such a program was necessary and further exploration was due, in permitting Dr. Seifert to proceed with planning.

With regard to prospective budget trade offs to institute the program, it was noted this might be slight, since the methodology was to motivate the youngsters back into classroom atmosphere.

the Quaker housewife from Newton who walked from Newton to Washington to dramatize her cause.

The trials took place in Concord, home of Thoreau, Dr. Gillingham commented. America's spokesman for nonviolent civil disobedience.

The Gillinghams compared notes Tuesday afternoon, when they were together again in their own home in Andover. Their experiences were different in some ways - his stay in jail was shorter, as he left Sunday, paying the rest in fines, in order to meet his classroom obligations at Phillips Academy. Both cells had the same toilet and washbowl setup - ("Mine didn't have a stopper, did yours? No, how did you manage?") Dr. Gillingham had a window in his cell, Claire Gillingham did not. She had to look through her bars, standing close, and then look up the wall at the other side of the hall to where frosted glass panes showed her when it was daylight, but could not be seen through.

But both brought back from their prison experience the same intent - not to forget the people inside. Mrs. Gillingham said they would be happy to talk to others interested in helping.

Claire Gillingham left something behind at the Charles Street Jail Tuesday morning. It was this verse, written on a blank page torn out of a book, and tacked to the inmates' bulletin board, for the women she left behind:

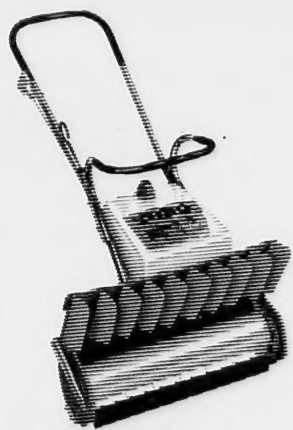
Peering through bars
Upward
To other bars
Hoping to catch
Through opaque panes
A glimmer
Of daylight.
Watching
Awaiting
A brand new day
To fill
From end to end
With memories of
My sisters.

More than 800 Spanish-speaking interviewers and counselors now work in local Employment Service offices. Representatives of this minority group serve on Manpower Advisory Committees in a number of states. This conforms with Manpower Administration policy that local office staff composition must match that of local population.

Since the first manual in the new 4-H food-nutrition series was produced in 1969 over 1.5 million copies of the four members'

(Continued from Page One)

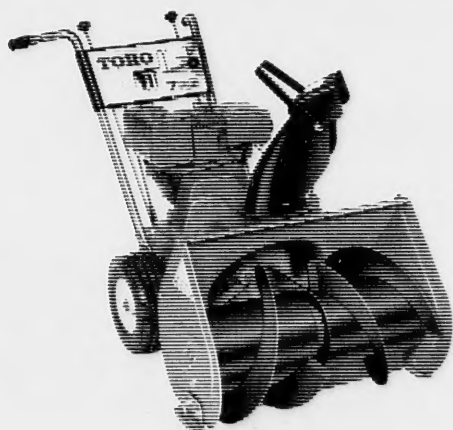
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Cleans right down to the pavement with the exclusive pivoting scraper blade. Features easy power turns. 7 hp engine has 3 speeds forward plus reverse. Takes a 26 inch cut. Controls are all between the handles.

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Births...

PUGLISI - A daughter, Lynne, Saturday, Oct. 6, at St. Vincent's Hospital, Andover, Mass., to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whittier St. Thomas Paula Leszczynski.

LISLE - A son, Oct. 4, at Walson Dix, N.J. to Dr. and Mrs. Lisle. The mother, daughter of J. Kenrick Butler of this is the couple.

TURNER - A daughter, Ainslie, Sept. 23 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Andover, Mass., to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Stonington, Conn. T.

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22

VHF-to
UHF-to
FM-to
27 Elements

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T A TANDY CO

Births...

PUGLISI - A daughter, Jessica Lynne, Saturday, Oct. 2, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Puglisi, 56 Whittier St. The mother was Paula Leszczynski.

LISLE - A son, David Knight, Oct. 4, at Walson Hospital, Fort Dix, N.J. to Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lisle. The mother was Cally Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenrick Butler of Stinson Road. This is the couple's second son.

TURNER - A daughter, Brie Ainslie, Sept. 23 at the Westerly Hospital, Westerly, R.I. to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Turner of Stonington, Conn. The mother was

Ainslie Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Anderson of Karlton Circle. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Breed of Melrose and Mrs. Howard E. Turner of Mystic, Conn.

WHITE - A son, Wednesday, Sept. 29, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, 8 Woburn St. The mother was Cynthia Vaughan.

LARSON - A son, Thursday, Sept. 30, at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson, 42 Morton St. The mother was Pamela Skwara.

COSTELLO - A daughter, Heather Richards, born in Munich, Germany, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Costello. The paternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip A. Costello, 298 Salem St. This is the couple's first child.

TAMBASCO - A son, Daniel, Tuesday, Sept. 28, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Tambasco, 41 Washington Ave. The mother was Geraldine Douvra.

MILNE - A daughter, Tuesday, Sept. 28, at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Milne, 20 Cuba St. The mother was Sally-Ann Wallace.

WEBSTER - A daughter, Lee Mason, Wednesday, Sept. 29, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Dean K. Webster, 13 Sunset Rock Road. The mother was Eliza Mason.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 7, 1971

11

PRALL - A daughter, Amy Lee, Friday, Oct. 1, at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Prall, 163 North Main St. The mother was Libby Foyer.

special interest groups and 4-H television series. More than a million other youths receive educational assistance from 4-H, bringing total participation to 4-million.

Promoted

Clifton G. Stone, III, 23, whose parents live at 180 Water St., North Andover, recently was promoted to army specialist four near Bien Hoa, Vietnam.

Spec. Stone is a rifleman in Company D, 2nd Battalion, 5th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division.

There are nearly 3-million members enrolled in the 4-H programs through organized clubs,

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Ceramic Bathrooms - Showers and Floors Repaired
Towel Bars - Soap Dishes, Etc.
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VHF--to 90 miles
UHF--to 50 miles
FM--to 50 miles
27 Elements--80" Boom

"Long Range"

29⁹⁵

#15-1614

VHF--to 140 miles
UHF--to 90 miles
FM--to 90 miles
20 Elements--120" Boom

"Mid Range"

15⁹⁷

#15-1601

VHF--to 75 miles
UHF--to 50 miles
FM--to 50 miles
19 Elements--60" Boom

NEW "Suburban"

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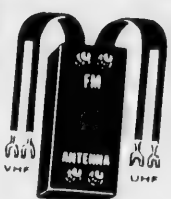
VHF--to 55 miles
UHF--to 40 miles
FM--to 40 miles
12 Elements--40" Boom

"Rural"
UHF/VHF/FM Antenna

VHF--to 100 miles
UHF--to 90 miles
FM--to 70 miles
37 Elements--100" Boom

29⁹⁷
(Above)
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Signal Splitter
with Above

Separates UHF, VHF and FM signals and sends them to their respective receivers.

GET E-X-T-R-A VIEWING ENJOYMENT with these accessories!

Interference Filter

Hooks up quickly, easily. Reduces interference from outside sources. #15-582

149

TV Noise Trapper

Plugs into wall outlet to eliminate noise from neon signs, appliances, etc. #15-583

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Remote ON/OFF Control

Turns any TV, radio or appliance on or off from up to 15-feet away. Just plug into AC outlet. #15-1160

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60-Min. TV Timer

Turns your TV or radio off automatically even if you're not home or fall asleep! #15-588

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Private Listener

Listen to TV, radio without disturbing others. With earphone, 20-ft. remote control cable. #15-586

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Antenna Rotator



39⁹⁵

Positions all antennas for best reception. Heavy duty rotor plus indoor control unit. Servo motor accurate to +1 1/2% #15-1220



All-Channel
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Add channels 14-83 to older (pre-'65) sets. Replace defective UHF tuners. Ideal in prime and medium signal areas. Illuminated dial. #15-1126

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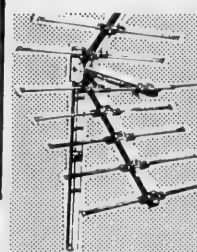
CHARGE IT!



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Reflector

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Pulls in UHF stations up to 50 miles away. #15-1629



UHF Bow Tie

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Pulls in UHF stations up to 70 miles away. 30" boom. #15-1627

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Recordkeeping requirements under the new Williams-Steiger Occupational Safety and Health Act are being distributed to more than 650,000 farmers across the nation to help meet

their responsibilities in improving job safety. The recordkeeping requirements are identical to those applicable to general industry.

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Beautique Is Now Open Thursday and Friday Nights

For your added convenience, Beautique has instituted a new policy of night openings. On Thursday and Friday nights we will remain open until 9 o'clock.

Also, our Miss Dee, a qualified beautician, will give facials on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Try one of her facials and see how radiant you can look. Call today and make your appointment.

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SIGN AGREEMENT. The Internal Revenue Service Center management and the American Federation of Government Employees, Local 2078, signing a two-year agreement at the Andover IRS center. William G. Stone of Haverhill, Local president, left, seated, signed for the Union and Director Frank Browitt of Andover for the IRS. Rear row, left to right, are: Guy Colletti, union international representative, Christopher C. Cullinan and Miles G. Thomas, both of Andover, negotiation spokesmen for management.

By and large secrecy has produced more harm than revelation. Suppression has always been more dangerous than unbridled expression. Therefore, since it is

impossible to preserve an exact balance between what should be censored and what can be told let us always err on the side of free expression. - H. V. Kaltenborn.



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Andover's young collegians will
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Shawsheen PTO To Explore IGE Program

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m., Shawsheen parents and teachers will explore the new Individually Guided Education Program (IGE).

Miss Isobelle Dobbie, principal, has planned a busy and informative evening, which will include half-hour visitations with the teachers on "What Is Happening" in each of the "Units": Unit A, 8:30 - 9; Unit B, 9 - 9:30; and Unit C, 9:30 - 10.

Mrs. Anita Freedman, director of libraries, Richard Swift, director of physical education, and Miss Charpentier, health educator will also speak on "What's Happening" in their departments.

Officers for the year are: president, Stephen Duly; first vice president, Mary Gibson; second vice president, Paul Devney; secretary, Norma Fowle; treasurer, James Cunningham; board members, John L. Howard, Jr., Ethel Howard, Maureen Frederickson, Barbara Smith; teacher representative, Martha Howe; and Principal Isobelle Dobbie.

Membership dues will be accepted.

This year marks two Golden Anniversaries of major significance to 4-H. The 50th National 4-H Congress will be held in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Nov. 28 - Dec. 2. This year also marks the 50th Anniversary of the National 4-H Service Committee which coordinates the national event and arranges and announces the 4-H awards programs.

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Peter P.

Trespas I Marketing Director

Peter P. Trespas, named marketing director for Worcester County. The election of Trespas as marketing officer by the board was announced by Guy Colletti, Jr., vice president and marketing director. Trespas will be responsible for the overall coordination of the bank's marketing program with special emphasis on public relations and search.

Trespas has been and public relations the vacuum equipment division of Norton. His previous experience includes advertising in the Chemical Division, corporation and sales supervisor for Syntex Products.

Trespas received recognition from the American Association of Industrial Advancement for industrial advertising conducted for USI. He received marketing from the Connecticut, after marketing courses at university and studied American Management in New York.

Trespas is a former Paula Ristano mouth and resides with two children in Andover.

To Head Raytheon Department

Wallace P. Haigh, manager of the reliability and its expansion at Raytheon Company plant.

He will be responsible aspects of the new reliability department includes component incoming inspection company's preconstruction screening facility.

With Raytheon since Haigh served most manager of the reliability, formerly part assurance function. he was manager of tioning and screening earlier was manager environmental laboratory.



"Why search all over when The Victor Company 475-2201, has the answer looking for."



Peter P. Trespas

Trespas Is Marketing Director

Peter P. Trespas has been named marketing director of the Worcester County National Bank. The election of Trespas as a bank officer by the board of directors was announced by William S. Morgan, Jr., vice president for marketing and planning. Morgan said Trespas will be responsible for the overall coordination of the bank's marketing effort with special emphasis on advertising public relations and market research.

Trespas has been advertising and public relations manager of the vacuum equipment and metals division of Norton Company since 1969. His previous positions include advertising manager for the Chemical Division of USM Corporation and sales promotion supervisor for Sylvania Electric Products.

Trespas received national recognition from the Association of Industrial Advertisers for an industrial advertising campaign conducted for USM Corporation.

He received his degree in marketing from the University of Connecticut, attended additional marketing courses at Boston University and studied with the American Management Association in New York.

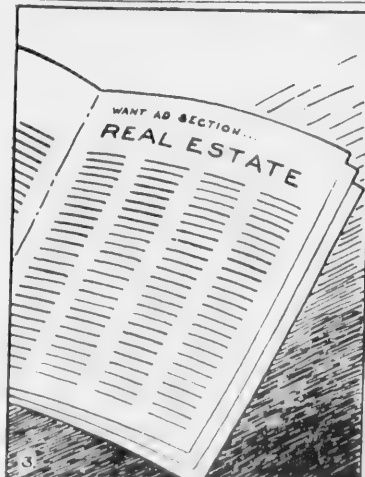
Trespas is married to the former Paula Ristau of South Yarmouth and resides with his wife and two children in Andover.

To Head Raytheon Department

Wallace P. Haigh has been named manager of the reliability department and its expanded operations at Raytheon Company's Andover, plant.

He will be responsible for all aspects of the newly expanded reliability department, which now includes component engineering, incoming inspection, and the company's preconditioning and screening facility.

With Raytheon since 1961, Mr. Haigh served most recently as manager of the reliability department, formerly part of the quality assurance function. Prior to this, he was manager of the preconditioning and screening facility and earlier was manager of the environmental laboratory.



"Why search all over the paper when The Victor Company Realtors 475-2201, has the house you're looking for."



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100% Solid State AccuColor.
Circuitry Designed for Extended Life!



The MALVERN Model GQ-759 25" diagonal picture



The CHATFIELD Model GQ-679 25" diagonal picture



The COSMOS Model FQ-505 21" diagonal picture

SPECIAL OFFER!

A must for sports fans. 96-page book is loaded with pictures and info on how to get the most enjoyment from the six top-audience sports on TV. A terrific value while our supply lasts.

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XL-100

It's made to last. All chassis tubes are out-replaced by solid state circuitry designed to perform longer with fewer repairs. Exclusive plug-in AccuCircuit modules control most set functions. So not only can most repairs be done in your home, but also done more quickly and easily. You also get the brightest, sharpest color in RCA history plus a tuning system that makes color tuning virtually foolproof. AccuMatic, RCA's automatic color monitor, locks color and tint within a normal range. So even if the kids twiddle with the color dials, you just press a button and beautiful color snaps back. See XL-100 now. It's color you can count on season after season.

XL-100 model prices start at

\$529⁹⁵

FOR MODEL FQ-505

EASY TERMS — BANK FINANCING

Art Auction Scheduled

An Art Auction will be sponsored by the Young Women's League of Reading.

The Art Auction, conducted by the National Art Auction Gallery of New York will offer a variety



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PERMANENT SPECIAL
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of works catering to a full range of artistic tastes. An array of watercolors, oils, etchings, drawings, and lithographs by such famous artists as Dali, Renoir, Picasso, Dufy and Chagall will provide an excellent opportunity to view and purchase outstanding works of art. Each picture is framed in custom or hand carved frames. The value of the art is varied -- however, most works range in price from twenty to one hundred and fifty dollars.

The Art Auction will be held at the St. Athanasius Hall at 300 Haverhill St., Reading, on Saturday, Oct. 16 at 8:15 p.m.

Immediately preceding the Auction, there will be an art preview which will allow thorough examination of the works being offered. During this time, punch and coffee will be served. In

Consult

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About This Question:

"My son will play a school instrument in the school band this year. We parents are responsible for the instruments. Can musical instruments be insured against loss, theft, or damage, by non-professionals, for less than \$16.00."

**Douglas N.
HOWE**
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52 MAIN ST. 475-5100

addition, one of the pieces of art will be given away as a door prize.

Fair Hours At Topsfield

Because Topsfield Fair's Fall Festival dates, Oct. 9 - 16, present a situation much different from the traditional fair held Labor Day week, there will be a new schedule of opening hours for the Festival.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday (Columbus Day), Oct. 9, 10 and 11, the Fair will open at noon; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 12, 13, 14 and 15, opening will be at 4 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 16, final day, the starting time will again be 12 noon.

Some of the outstanding attractions will occur as follows: Balloon ascensions, 5 p.m. on Oct. 9 and 10; fireworks, Oct. 10 and 12 at 10 p.m.; grandstand stage shows nightly at 7:30 and 9:30; pari-mutual dog racing nightly, except Oct. 10 and 12, at 7:45.

Special free entertainment will be presented nightly at 6:30 on the Trianon stage. The holiday flower show and other exhibition buildings will be open until 10 o'clock nightly.

Cub Pack 102 Schedules Trips

Cub Pack 102 of Fancroft School announced at its organizational meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 29, that they would be scheduling monthly field trips beginning with a tentative tour of the Logan Airport facility on Oct. 16.

The movie entitled "Idaho Jamboree" was shown to the Cubs while the parents discussed the "manpower" needs for the new year's program.

Volunteers are needed for Den and assistant Den Mothers as well as Webelos fathers.

Haggerty Is

Loaned Executive

"Your service with the United Fund is an experience in human relationships that can be obtained in no other way," Albert H. Curtis, II, vice president of New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., told 75 "loaned executives" who were graduated on Sept. 10 from the "shortest course at Harvard Graduate School Business Administration."

The Loaned Executive from Andover is Roger G. Haggerty, Senior Accountant at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company. He is a graduate of Babson College. Mr. and Mrs. Haggerty and their daughter live at A-3 Colonial Drive.

John Hopkins University opened Oct. 3, 1876.

To Attend Nursing Home Conference

Two area residents, both Fellows of the American College of Nursing Home Administrators, will be co-sponsors for the statewide all-day Institute for first management executives in Nursing Homes sponsored by the Massachusetts Chapter of the American College of Nursing Home Administrators.

The event, to be held Thursday, Oct. 14, at the Framingham Motor Inn, Framingham, opening at 9 a.m., will deal with management and legal problems facing newly licensed professional administrators in long-term care facilities. New federal laws require all Nursing Home Administrators be licensed by the states during 1971-72.

Among speakers will be Melvin A. Cohen, assistant attorney general of the state of New York, William H. Burke, Senior Attorney of the New York State Department of Health, and Emanuel Bund, Columbia University School of Public Health.

The College of Nursing Home Administrators is dedicated to advancing the quality of patient care to the highest possible level, fosters professional education, and has developed a code of ethics for members.

The Andover Fellows are Richard Rousseau of Andover, and Anella A. Crockett of North Andover.

Tours Of Museum Scheduled

Group tours through the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum have been scheduled all the way through February, 1972, according to an announcement from the Museum today.

Scheduled for visits this year are: the Old Lace Collectors Association, the Appalachian Mountain Club, the North Shore Management Club, the Shawshen Village Women's Club and the North Andover Newcomer's Club.

Group visits to the museum can be arranged. The galleries are open seven afternoons each week. Morning or evening visits can be scheduled by appointment and demonstrations of spinning and weaving are available during the visits. They are paid for through a small admission fee.

The Textile Museum's major exhibit on wool manufacturing is unique and its collection of antique textile machinery is said to be unequalled anywhere in the world.

Sam Houston became the first President of the Republic of Texas, Oct. 21, 1836.



Tom Finocchiaro

CAR TALK

CURIOSITY "GAPER" DANGER

"Curiosity killed the cat" said some obscure sage. But it has also killed many a motorist who slowed down to gape at a traffic accident.

A bad highway accident will attract crowds like a dying cow on a hot desert attracts vultures. The problem is that the crowd not only impedes rescue operations but often contributes to additional accidents. Some advice:

If you're first on the scene, park well away from the traffic and try to help the injured to the best of your ability. When professional help arrives, get out of their way. If help is already on the scene, keep moving, don't stop and gape. An accident scene is a

dangerous place to tarry. The sooner you get away, the safer you'll be.

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Don't let anybody kid you! Your car - not your dog - is your best friend. And you can depend on us to give it the care it deserves. All service and workmanship guaranteed. Full line of Mobil products. Complete auto repair, towing, and road service. TOM'S DEN POCK SERVICE, Route 114 opposite Holiday Inn, No. Andover. Tel: 687-9157. 24-Hr. Ice Cube Vending.

Green Plants Help In A Jam

By Polly Bradley

Instead of fretting and fuming next time you're caught in a traffic jam, try opening your eyes and ears.

You're probably in a crowded city, or on a traffic artery leading into a crowded city.

What makes the ugliness... and the beauty... around you?

First you'll probably see the ugliness. Lines of shoddy little store fronts, with flashing gaudy signs... houses that need painting and shutters that need mending... and the ever-present lines of cars and trucks which assault eye, ear and nose with ugliness, noise and the smell of exhaust fumes.

But then you'll see the spots of beauty. A fence where the homeowner has planted ivy, not only on his side but on the road side... a clean-cut smoothly designed apartment building with well-tended shrubs and flowers in front and a bench where residents may sit... but most of all the trees: a mountain ash with its orange berries, a blue spruce, a row of tall horse chestnuts.

There's humor, too, in a traffic jam. The policeman fallen asleep in his squad car, overcome with the futility of waiting for something exciting to happen here... the flower child with unkempt beard contradicting the lovely blossoms painted on his truck... the motorcyclist whose two convex rear-view mirrors look like two serious little helmeted gentlemen with long thin necks, staring back at the car behind.

There's lots to enjoy in a traffic jam, if you don't let it get your temper going.

If you analyze it, most of the ugliness seems to be made by the hand of man, and most of the beauty seems to be where nature has been encouraged... or just let alone to do its own thing. Sometimes the prettiest thing around is a weedy lot full of blue chicory blossoms.

All the humor, of course, is human. What else could it be? Humor is the human condition.

A suitable book to bring along for traffic jam emergencies might be a field guide to the trees. The leaves, the bark, the shapes make infinite patterns.

What would the city be like with no trees? Just look at a row of stores and parking lots with no trees in sight to find your answer.

And all trees won't grow in a city. Some are quite susceptible to air pollution, so city planners and park departments are careful these days to select species that will grow in spite of air pollution.

Trees help give a city beauty. They add oxygen to the air, too, and help filter out pollutants.

Have you thanked a green plant lately? Green plants help in a jam... traffic or otherwise.

Completes Training

Army Private Robert S. Harris, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Harris, 77 Memorial Circle, recently completed nine weeks of advanced individual infantry training at Ft. Polk, La.

During the course, he received guerrilla training and lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy" villages. He was taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes and avoiding enemy ambushes.

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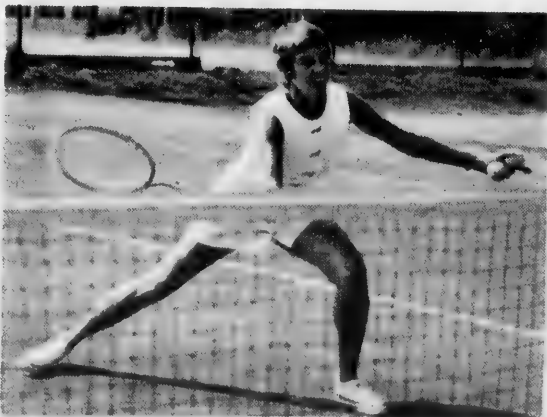
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Dracut Rolls Over Andover, 19 - 6



NO GAIN. Scott Seero, Andover High quarterback is stopped on this play during the Golden Warriors defeat at the hands of Dracut last Saturday at Lovely Field.

By Brian J. Sullivan

Well the Dracut "Middies" tore up and down the Warrior football field all day Saturday enroute to their first season victory, 19-6. Andover just couldn't seem to muster much defense, and for that matter, were unable to put much pressure on Dracut at all. Right from the opening kickoff things looked bad. Dracut received the ball on the 20-yard line after the kickoff went out of the endzone. On first down Andover was offside. This apparently was just the lift Dracut needed -- though they got plenty more breaks. Dave Morin took quarterback P. Brien's pass in the flat for a first down on the 33 yard line. Seven very fast plays later, Dracut was in scoring distance. Brian Burgess and Brien had done most of the work drawing the Middies to within five yards on a very well executed drive. Brien passed only twice on the drive. One pass was a flat pass to Fob April who hauled in the pigskin and raced 42 yards to the Warrior 5-yard line. On first down, Andover was assessed an offside penalty, putting the ball at the two and one half yard line. On the next play Brien swept around the right tackle for the touchdown. Burgess converted the extra point and the score read 7-0.

Doubles Tennis Tourney Due

The first annual doubles tennis tournament for women and girls will be held at the high school courts on Saturday, Oct. 23.

This tournament, for novices and advanced players, will be divided into two division. The first division will be for women whose daughters are of Junior High School age or younger. The second division will be for women whose daughters are of High School age. Although mother-daughter registrations are encouraged, any woman may register with an eligible minor.

The tournament is sponsored jointly by the Andover Physical Education and Recreation Departments. Players may register in the recreation office, town hall, any weekday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Deadline for registration will be Friday, Oct. 15 at 4:30.

Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners in each division. Play is limited to Andover residents. There is no charge for this tournament.

Intramural Program At Junior High

An intramural sport program for boys at the West Junior High School has begun.

The program consists of a variety of activities, including tennis and soccer.

The program began with a tennis tournament that will last for five weeks.

The following boys will participate in the tennis tournament, which will be held every Tuesday and Thursday, from 2:30 to 3:30: Mike Scheinein, Jeff Smith, Chris Gove, Mark Vens, Jeff Berensen, Scott Turesky, Scott Greenbaum, Brian Bogosian, Jeffrey Doyle, Scott Petrie, Mark Hewett, Harold Weber, David Walsh, Michael Turow, Joseph McComish, Dan Rosen, David Walker, Richard Trask, Eric Blake, Joel Kefferstan, David Fitzgerald, Scott Morrissee, John Parrotta, Frank Comparato and Jamie Yammeen.

for the T.D. The extra point was blocked to make the score 0-13.

The Warriors finally got a break and capitalized on it. The first Andover series was stopped by the Dracut defense. On fourth down, Seero punted, but on a disputed call, roughing the kicker was called and Andover was on the Dracut 45 with a first down. Seero let Phil Lannazzi have the ball, and Phil drove downfield, brushing off several tackles, and was finally downed on the 25. Four plays later, from the 8-yard line, Seero tossed to Bob Farnham in the endzone for Andover's only six points. The period ended on that good note. Somehow the Warriors didn't seem inspired and it showed in the last half.

More bad breaks plagued the Blue and Gold. On Scotty's first pass of the half, in fact on second down, Burgess intercepted and returned the ball 10 yards to his own 40-yard line. The ball changed hands on punts and then Dracut began its last scoring drive.

On 3rd and 18 Brien broke loose for 24 yards and a first down. Again on 4th and 1, Brien drove headlong into the line for one yard and another first down on the 11-yard line of Andover. On second down, Brien went again -- this time for the T.D. Once again the conversion failed and the score read 6-19.

The fourth quarter was a disaster for Andover, just as the rest of the game had been. A fumble, another interception, penalties and just about everything else possible happened to the Warriors.

Yet much of what happened in this game can be easily corrected. However, the problems on the line create some very difficult problems for Coach Collins. Still he has one of the best teams he's coached in years and solving these problems should be much easier than in the past.

Phillips Routs Tufts Frosh, 35-0

Scott Gillogly, a senior, quarterbacked Phillips Academy to a 35-0 romp over Tufts Freshmen as the academy opened its season Saturday at home.

Gillogly scored twice and passed for a third touchdown. His scoring romps were on seven and 18 yard gallops while his scoring pass was a three-yard toss to Co-Captain Rick Hall.

Scott Thompson, a senior end, scored 11 points, with a 23-yard scoring pass reception and five point-after conversions.

Barry Cronin sparked on defense with a pass interception and an 80-yard punt return for a touchdown.

A free and informed press can dispense the shadows of ignorance and misinformation. - J. Edgar Hoover.

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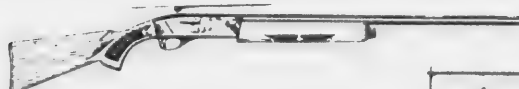
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Boosters Face Apathy Problem

By Rick Harrison

The Andover Boosters' Club is presently battling a common problem. It's called "public apathy." Unfortunately, all too many of this nation's charitable organizations are undermanned. It takes a "special" kind of person to devote a portion of his time towards helping others -- free of charge.

The Boosters' Club is an organization boasting those kind of people, but it, too, is feeling

the particular sting of apathy. When the Boosters call a meeting -- you can sometimes count the number of people in attendance on one hand.

It's a strange situation, because it would seem that almost every parent who has a boy or girl competing in secondary school sports would want to go to the meetings.

Why? Because if they are interested in their child's activities, they should also be interested in what is being done to improve the sports programs for the kids.

Parents might also wish to suggest or discuss ways to further help their kids in this field.

That's what the Boosters are all about -- and it's much more effective to have the advice and opinions of several dozen or several hundred people rather than just a handful.

For close to a quarter of a century the Boosters have been doing good things for the young people of Andover. Their endeavors in the field of sports, particularly football, have been the most publicized.

This has given many townspeople the incorrect impression that the Boosters are strictly a football-oriented club.

It simply isn't true, because the list of Booster accomplishments

includes assistance to Little League, Church League Basketball, school bands, the annual Boosters'-sponsored track meet and many others.

The Boosters have profited greatly from the services of many hard-working, community-minded men in the past. Men like Charlie McCullom, Walter "Stretch" Pearson, Hal Wennik, Bob McIntyre have contributed more than their share of time and effort in assisting the youth of Andover.

Last winter, however, the

jerseys.

This again is football -- but it just happens to be that time of year.

The next step for the "new" Boosters is to try and change the film-taking process of school athletic events.

As explained by Boosters' President Doug Alexander: "We hope to arrange a program where we can take films of several soccer matches, girls and boys basketball games, ice hockey, field hockey and perhaps gymnastic meets in addition to football."

"We are looking into the feasibility of switching from regular 8-millimeter film to either super-8 or 16-millimeter," explained Alexander.

"Eventually we hope to be able to invite parents and the players

her court, decorated goalposts, etc.

There are many other ways, both large and small, that Andover school and non-school athletics can be improved. But once again it takes the efforts and ideas of more than 10 or 15 men.

Alexander also stressed that "the Boosters' Club does not have to be an all-male organization. Women are also invited to participate and urged to do so."

Booster meetings on Wednesday nights take up a very small portion of the week. The club is not seeking a lifelong commitment from anyone, but merely a chance to inform parents and all Andover townspeople about what's going on.

They hope to create an interest in their work -- for the present and the future -- so that people will

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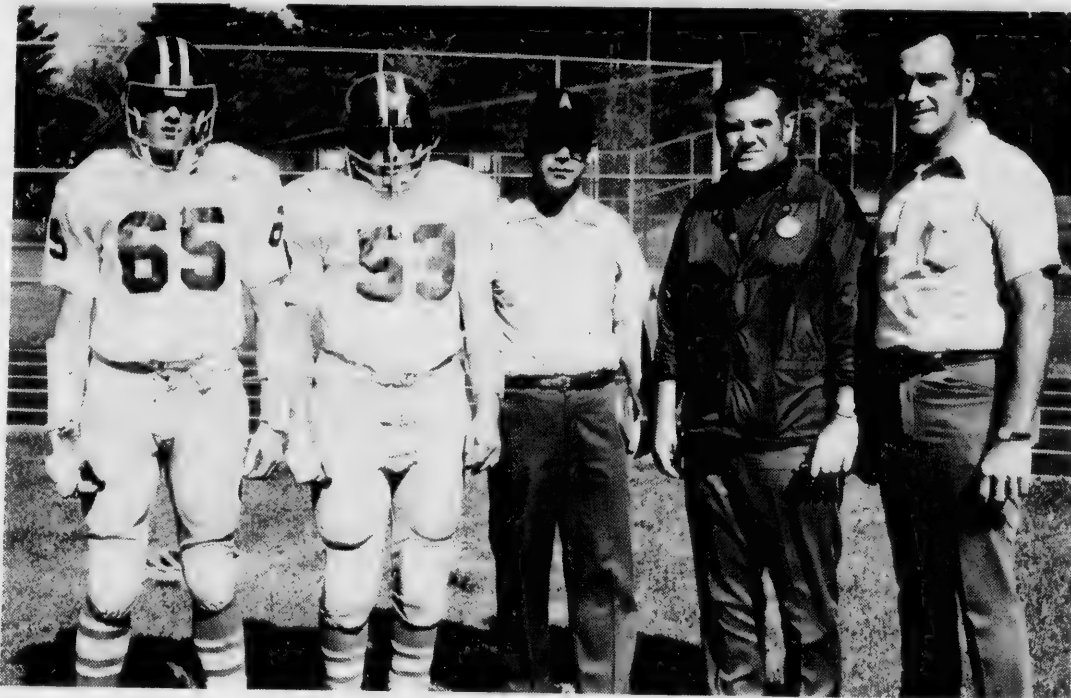
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NEW UNIFORMS. The Andover Boosters Club recently presented the high school and jayvee football teams with new game jerseys. Ready for use in the home opener last Saturday, Mark DeLisio and Mark Mareo are showing their new uniforms with Head Coach Dick Collins, Douglas Alexander, president of the Boosters and Joseph Pennock, secretary and program committee chairman for the Boosters.

Boosters' Club came as close as it ever has to disbanding. For one reason, the men in charge were running out of ideas for projects.

Another drawback was the same manpower problem. Seven or eight people were doing all the work. There were many "token" members, but only a few that were active.

At approximately the same time a small group of fathers -- all of whom had sons on the football team -- had decided to initiate a fund-raising project to obtain enough money to buy new jerseys for both the varsity and JV grid teams.

Eventually these fathers joined the Boosters, giving the club a definite "shot in the arm."

Now there are between 15-20 members, headed by President Doug Alexander, Al Swenson, Bob Vogt, Homer Wadman, Ed Seero, Bob McIntyre, "Buck" Buchanan, Ed Alexander, Dan Morreo, Joe Pennick, Louis Tisbert, Pete Houhoulis, Leo Keefe, John Brennan, Dick Gould, Mike Sweetser, Dick Collins, Dick Bourdelaids, Dick Swift, Don Dunn, Jim Stamas and Ken-Jeng Lee.

These are the active members -- and it isn't enough.

But for starters, the "new" Boosters raised that money for the football jerseys by soliciting more advertising for the football program.

They doubled the size of the booklet (without raising its price), making it the largest and by far most attractive program in the conference.

There are pictures of all Andover school grid teams in the program, and the varsity and JV teams have reaped the benefits through the purchase of new

of all these sports to a weekly Boosters' meeting where the films would be displayed and the coaches could narrate and comment on them.

"We realize that most parents cannot attend the majority of afternoon sports events, and this way we could get them more involved in what's happening in school athletics," concluded the club president.

Another idea being carried out jointly by the Andover High senior class and the Boosters is a proposed AHS "Homecoming Day."

The original idea was entirely that of senior class members, but the Boosters will underwrite costs above and beyond what the class treasury can manage.

Homecoming would be November 6, and would begin with the Burlington-Andover football game at Lovely Field. It would end with a dance that night, and include all the trimmings like a Queen and

Tennis Classes To Be Conducted

The Recreation Department announces that Joseph Sweeney is currently available for tennis instruction at the high school courts on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 5 p.m. to dark.

All Andover residents are eligible to attend. There is no charge for instruction.

Freedom of conscience, of education, of speech, of assembly, are among the very fundamentals of democracy and all of them would be nullified should freedom of the press ever by successfully challenged. - Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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The Boosters have been responsible for hundreds of projects that have bettered conditions for thousands of Andover children. Isn't that worth a bit of your time?

Further information on Booster meetings and activities can be obtained by contacting any Boosters' member listed above.



by Dick Stemple

The earth is not a true sphere, but flattened at the poles, and may be called an ellipsoid. The polar diameter of the earth is 26,846 miles less than the equatorial diameter. The earth also has a slight ellipticity of the equator since its long axis is 174 yards greater than the short axis. The greatest protuberances in this structure are found near Ireland (it is a protuberance of 6 feet). Off the coast of Ceylon in the Indian Ocean, there is a depression of 77 feet. The total area of the surface of the earth is estimated to be 196,951,000 miles -- it seems we are bigger than we remember!

Remember to have your automobiles inspected -- official inspection in Massachusetts started on 1 Sept. and ends 15 Oct. Before you bring your car in to be inspected have your repairs made at MAIN ST. MOBIL, 431 S. Main St. Rt. 28, 475-9859. We have two qualified mechanics to serve you and all repair work is guaranteed. Open: 8 AM - 9 PM Sundays, 7 AM - 9 PM Daily.

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Frozen locks may be thawed by heating the business end of the key with a match, then inserting and gently turning it in the lock.



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HONORS. Youngsters who participated in the Andover Lodge of Elks Little League program for exceptional children were honored at a banquet Sunday, during which the participants received trophies. Left to right, Leslie Bartow, recreation director, Court Lally, John Wermers, Thomas P. Eldred, youth chairman and Larry Huffling, past exalted ruler and district youth director.

Elks Host Exceptional Athletes

The Andover Lodge of Elks was host to 22 exceptional children and their parents Sunday afternoon at the lodge home on South Main street.

The youngsters were honored for their participation in the Little League program conducted by the Elks this summer.

Thomas P. Eldred, chairman of the youth activities committee of the Elks, was toastmaster for the program and introduced Larry Huffling, past exalted ruler and chairman of youth activities for the district. Leslie Bartow, recreation director for the town was present and presented trophies to each of the league participants. Also participating in the program was Mrs. Dorothy Piercy who works with the children.

Movies of the trip to Boston and the Red Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles game, hosted by the Elks, in August, were shown, along with some candid movies of the games played by the youngsters during the season.

The two-team league had contests each Tuesday evening for 15 weeks during the summer months, playing at the Little League field adjacent to Chestnut Court.

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If the biosphere (where life exists on the earth) is to continue functioning, biologically important materials (nitrogen, phosphorus, carbon, oxygen, calcium, sulphur)

must undergo cyclical changes so that after utilization they are put back into a form in which they can be reused, according to the Massachusetts Audubon Society.



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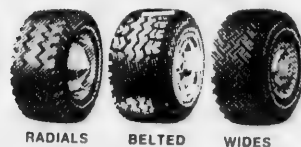
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Whitton Is Sophomore At Academy

Cadet Robert S. Whitton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Whitton, Jr. of 41 Enmore St., is one of more than 1,050 cadets who have entered their sophomore year at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

During the past summer, the cadet and other members of the class of 1974 completed an intensive three-week course in water and combat survival and introductory prisoner-of-war training.

He also underwent basic airborne instruction at Fort Benning, Ga., where he made the required five jumps to qualify him for the military parachutist insignia and attended the national pistol match at Camp Perry, Ohio. Cadet Whitton will be commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a P.S. degree upon graduation from the academy in 1974.

He is a 1970 graduate of Andover High School.

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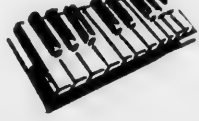
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REAL ESTATE
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by Marjorie C. Kidd

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Your Realtor's brief can also contain the financial status of the property. Mortgage, taxes, interest rate, insurance, liens and other incumbrances may also be shown.

An important factor concerning property is the zoning under which it is classed. Real estate can be restricted to only certain usage. An informative brief mentions this.

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transportation are also usually mentioned in this composition of facts and figures to give you, the buyer, a true picture.

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WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR

"Why not invest in land?"

Soccer Team In Dual Wins

By Brian J. Sullivan

On the strength of two Konrad Markay goals, the Andover High Warriors edged a tough Lynn English soccer squad 2-1 Tuesday afternoon. The game was probably the best game seen by Warrior spectators this season. Both teams displayed exceptional two-way and alert defense, but, as has been the case in recent games, Andover held the offensive advantage.

The first period was a 0-0 stalemate. Neither team was able to maintain a constant scoring threat but each team put about equal amounts of pressure on the other. The defenses repelled most offensive drives near the top of the penalty area and, as a result, play centered mostly in midfield.

Finally, late in the second quarter, English's Scott Barry, drove home the only Lynn goal. English had had the pressure on Andover most of the period. Although they hadn't had any shots on goal until the score, they managed to keep the Warriors bottled up in their own end most of the period. The second period was nothing spectacular for the Warriors errant passing, missed kicks and some just plain bad plays hurt their attack considerably. Such was the case on the goal.

A clearing kick was booted directly at Barry. He trapped the ball, faked by two men and moved in close on Warrior goalie Kevin Campbell. Campbell moved toward the ball and just as he did, Barry fired the ball into the opposite corner from a difficult angle in close. This sparked the Warrior attack.

The Warriors changed the game around quite a bit. The passing game came to life, more or less, and they began to put more pressure on the English goalie, Fred Campatell. Andover forwards finally began to penetrate and started getting some close shots at Campatell. Then, within two minutes after the English goal, Konrad Markay tied the game.

Konrad started the play with a cross-pass to Kevin Dewhurst. He then stepped around an English halfback and converted Dewhurst's return pass into a goal in the upper left hand corner. Campatell had been drawn far out of position to cover Dewhurst and came very close to making a spectacular save, but he was too late to prevent the score. The period ended with the two teams deadlocked 1-1.

The third quarter was much like the first had been. The action was concentrated in midfield and the defense was the prominent feature. Campatell made several fine saves on close-in shots to maintain the deadlock. Andover was unable to beat Campatell in the period despite five hard shots on goal and the period ended 1-1.

The fourth quarter was all Andover. Passing was more accurate and the English squad was only able to get the ball over midfield four times. Constant Warriors attacks resulted in the go-ahead goal at 7:15 of the quarter. Scott Smith took a kick for Andover, Warrior Co-Captain Ken Marvin, headed his teammate's shot toward the ground. Konrad Markay broke through the English defense and kicked a low shot into the far corner. That was a smart move by Konrad, because if he had booted the ball very hard, he may have lifted it off the ground where Campatell would probably have made an easy save.

Nevertheless, Andover kept the pressure on throughout the remainder of the period to preserve the victory.

Lynn English is probably the best balanced club Andover has played this season. They weren't a team of stars, but they hustled, were well drilled on their skills and played aggressive soccer. This

is good for Andover and it would be very good if the Warriors could play more teams like Lynn English.

Andover 5, Peabody 1

The Andover High School soccer team played host to Peabody High last Thursday and sent the visitors home with a 5-1 defeat. Andover's defense was again the big factor holding the visitors to seven shots in the game. Kevin Campbell played very well in the nets for Karl Neilson, who suffered a cracked rib against St. John's.

Konrad Markay got the hat-trick for Andover, in leading his teammates to their best output of the season. Kevin Dewhurst recorded four points with a goal and three assists.

The first quarter was a fast, wide-open period. Both teams displayed good two-way hustle, however Andover held the territorial edge. Scott Stevenson finally set up the first goal. Standing about 20 feet out in front of the net he jumped and headed a high-flying ball down to Markay who was breaking in on the net. Just as the ball landed, Konrad booted it home for his first goal at 10:30.

In the second period, Andover loosened up a bit, somewhat more disorganized but still controlling the game. At 4:15, Kevin Dewhurst fed Markay who moved in and drove the ball past Fred Sheldon for his second goal. Some haphazard passing by both sides and a slightly careless Andover defense were prominent in the period. These conditions resulted in a great number of throw-ins - much like the St. John's-Andover contest. Peabody struggled until the half at which time the two teams left the field with Andover in the lead 2-0.

The second half was a great deal like the first half. Despite the fact Andover played a much more wide-open game, they scored three times.

Rich Robertson scored at 23 seconds of the half. Dewhurst ran into the right Peabody corner, turned and booted the ball back across the field. Robertson came in off his left halfback position and drove the ball home from about 40 feet.

At 11:00, Dewhurst had his turn. Kevin picked up the ball in the penalty area, faked, then booted a beautiful shot into the upper left corner for the fourth goal. Stevenson and Konrad combined again on the fifth goal. Scott stole a Peabody pass, moved a couple of paces and passed over to Konrad, who just drove the ball home at 11:30 to make the score 4-0.

Peabody's Doug McGuirk put them on the board at 1:01 of the fourth quarter taking the ball around two defenders and lofting it over the head of Campbell into the upper left corner.

This game was a change of pace from the Warriors usual style of close checking, deliberate, well-organized pass attack. The score is really a reflection of the wide-open game, but the shots on goal is an unusually high total for the Warriors just as was the number of fouls, of which there were nine. Nevertheless, the five goals is a healthy sign and has probably relieved Coach Lee of a big worry: "How much offense does my team have?" A fair amount.

Harriers Win

The Golden Warriors Harriers journeyed to Burlington Friday and dropped the cross-country meet to the Burlington boys Thursday, evening their record at 2-2.

Against Billerica at home, Captain Bill Burke staged a last minute comeback on the last 220 yards to tie for first place as the Warriors defeated the visitors 24-1/2 - 33-1/2. In cross-country the lowest team score wins the meet.

Coach John Curtin has been very pleased with the development of several of his team members. He

has been particularly pleased with the performance of George Itz a sophomore and Carmel Cooper, who, incidentally, has never run the 2-1/2 mile cross-country route before.

Look for Jeff Moore and Bill Burke to place near the top when the Harriers face Phillips Academy Friday at Phillips and again at home vs Wilmington, Wednesday.

Athletic

Appointments Approved

Appointments to the athletic department were approved by the school committee Tuesday night.

Miss Sharon Wilson was named girls cheerleader coach at \$206.25; Robert King, west junior high football assistant, \$412.50; Patricia Prentice, east junior high cheerleaders, \$262.50; Miss Marni Pritchard, assistant girls gymnastics coach, winter season, \$375; Mrs. Karen Bergeron, head girls basketball coach, \$525; Robert King, intramural ice hockey, \$337.50; Kenneth Maglio, grades 7 and 8 baseball, \$502.13; Peter Anderson, assistant ice hockey, \$540.75; James Lurley, boys intramurals, east junior high, \$225 each for fall and winter seasons; Miss Patricia Prentice, girls intramurals, east junior high, \$225; for fall and winter seasons.

Robert Hackett, with B. A. and M. A. degrees from Boston State college was appointed industrial arts teacher for Andover High School at a salary of \$13,460. He has 15 years experience as an industrial arts teacher.

Other appointments approved: John McCusker, high school year book faculty advisor, \$337.50; Mrs. Eileen Rogers, high school year book faculty advisor, \$115.87; Ronald Shabowich, east junior high debating sponsor, \$337.50; Robert King, east junior high dramatics coach, \$502.13; Mrs. Nancy Reiss, east junior high math league sponsor, \$347.62; Miss Karen Burke, east junior high newspaper sponsor, \$262.50; Mrs. Doris Bernardin, west junior high debating sponsor, \$337.50; John Darrin, west junior high math league sponsor, \$347.62; Charles Wettergreen, west junior high newspaper sponsor, \$262.50.

James Patchelder was named an instructional aide for the art department at west junior high at a rate of \$2.86 per hour and Mrs. Patricia Barney was appointed an elementary counsellor intern at \$2,500 per year.

Request Transfer For Rink

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin has requested a transfer from the reserve fund to proceed with the installation of a concrete slab at Andover Recreation park to provide ice skating.

Austin said that bids for the installation had been received but were in excess of the allotted amount.

With some adjustments in the construction plans, the slab could be installed, provided an additional \$2,500 could be given over to the project.

The Finance committee, which has jurisdiction over the reserve fund, received the request Monday and is expected to give an answer shortly. The Fin Com appeared somewhat divided on the proposed transfer and the necessity of the installation, Monday night.

The Federal Wage Garnishment Law (Title III of the Consumer Credit Protection Act) protects employees from discharge because of a garnishment against their wages for a single debt and guarantees them at least \$48 of disposable earnings in a week before any deduction for garnishment may be made. If an employee's disposable earnings are more than \$64 in a week, no more than 25 percent of those earning may be garnished.

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Sha

This Week's
Patriots 21, Colts 7
Dolphins 12, Vikings
Chargers 0, Browns

Patriots
Dolphins
Chargers
Browns
Colts
Vikings

The Andover Jun
League kicked off its
in highly-successful
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played before a comb
nearly 500 people
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The Shawsheen
Bancroft Dolphins bot
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Pats belted the Centr
and the Dolphins blan
Ridge Vikings 12-0.

The other game s
Andover Chargers an
Browns battle to a s

Speedy and shifty
combined talents wit
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victory.

Bradner reeled of
touchdowns on a 40-
and a 10-yard power

The Boston Glo

Shawsheen, Bancroft Are Victors

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 7, 1971

19

This Week's Results

Patriots 21, Colts 7	
Dolphins 12, Vikings 0	
Chargers 0, Browns 0 (tie)	
	W-L-T
Patriots	1-0-0
Dolphins	1-0-0
Chargers	0-0-1
Browns	0-0-1
Colts	0-1-0
Vikings	0-1-0

The Andover Junior Football League kicked off its 12th season in highly-successful fashion last Sunday, with three games being played before a combined crowd of nearly 500 people at the Playstead.

The Shawsheen Patriots and Bancroft Dolphins both came away with opening-day victories, as the Pats belted the Central Colts 21-7 and the Dolphins blanked the Indian Ridge Vikings 12-0.

The other game saw the West Andover Chargers and Ballardvale Browns battle to a scoreless tie.

Speedy and shifty Dave Bradner combined talents with Jerry Stabile to spark the Patriots to their victory.

Bradner reeled off a pair of touchdowns on a 40-yard reverse and a 10-yard power burst. Stabile

chalked-up one TD on a five-yard plunge off tackle.

Stabile also added his seventh point of the game on a conversion rush following the final Pats' score.

The victors also came up with a two-point safety in the fourth quarter, when Pilly Walsh and Dan Ackroyd nailed a Colts' player in his own endzone.

Walsh played an outstanding game at right tackle both offensively and defensively.

The Colts lit the scoreboard in the third period when speedster Brian McGann scampered 35 yards to paydirt on an end sweep.

The Patriots scored twice in the opening quarter to grab a quick 12-0 edge. The Colts closed the gap to 12-7 in the third period, before Shawsheen wrapped things up with nine big points in the final stanza.

Excellent defense by both teams highlighted the Chargers-Browns deadlock.

The Dolphins, who scored all 12 points in the second quarter, received touchdowns from Fob Muldoon and Tom Kenney.

Muldoon began the scoring when he intercepted a Vikings' pass and

returned it 20 yards to paydirt. Right halfback Kenney later added a 15-yard run for the second TD. Both conversion attempts failed.

Left halfback Mike Cullinan and guard Charlie Redman also played outstanding games for the Dolphins.

The Dolphins' win over the Vikings marked the first official game for both clubs, who are first-year entries in the league.

In pre-game ceremonies, Sidney P. White threw out the first ball and each of the 180 players in the league was introduced to the crowd individually.

Action in the five-game season continues this Sunday noon at the Playstead. There will be a "battle of the unbeaten" between the co-leading Patriots and Dolphins. The Vikings play the Browns, and the Chargers tangle with the Colts.

Three "second team" games are also slated for one afternoon next week.

Some 1,400 youths will receive all-expense paid trips to the 59th National 4-H Congress and other 4-H events through the generosity of donors to the National 4-H Service Committee.

Nominated

Dean K. Webster, Jr., Sunset Rock Road, has been elected to receive the 33rd degree of Scottish Rite Freemasonry. Webster

was nominated at the recent annual meeting and the degree will be conferred next year at the annual convention in Boston.

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Is Sargent gazing toward Washington?

Is Frank Sargent going nationwide?

Publicly and privately, the governor has discouraged such speculation. But there is more than a little evidence around that at least some members of his staff and 1970 political organization may have a touch of Potomac fever.

No one recalls with more poignancy than Sargent does the disastrous effect upon the affairs of the Commonwealth caused by John A. Volpe's devoted pursuit of the Republican nomination for Vice President in 1968, and earlier. Any suggestion that the governor has ambitions to go to Washington is bound to diminish his influence on Beacon Hill.

But continued fund-raising activity at Sargent parties around the state, maintenance of membership in the select Governor's Club and the emergence of Sargent positions on major national issues are feeding strong suspicions in and out of Republican ranks that something

is in the wind.

Then too, the defeat of Sen. Charles Goodell in New York and the defection of Mayor John V. Lindsay leaves a major hole in liberal Republican ranks in the Northeast. If President Nixon should decide to dump Vice President Agnew and look this way for a running mate, Sargent might as well be ready.

There is also the possibility that Sarge may be asked to run in the April primary next year as a "favorite son" stand-in to spare the President possible embarrassment, or to head off California Cong. Paul N. McCloskey's New Hampshire Primary raid somewhere around Crawford Notch.

Cooperation of Sargent staff members in the preparation of a magazine piece booming the governor for the 1972 Presidential nomination did nothing to allay Potomac fever suspicions. Perhaps the governor owes it to himself to indulge in some clarification.

DAVID B. WILSON, September 4, 1971

David B. Wilson writes for The Globe.

Editorial Comment**Attitudes**

Andover's experience with town meetings this year would indicate that this governmental procedure is being dictated by the attitude of the times.

Time was when an overall concern was evident at town meetings with the voters giving almost equal attention to all the issues.

Not so, this year, however.

It has been apparent in the sessions held this year that the populace is interested in individual items, rather than the overall warrant.

In March, the voters zeroed in particularly on the school department. Monday night it was the condominium issue.

Through it all, one can probably see an adjustment predicated by current conditions.

Economic conditions have not been good in the area for some time. It was evident in March and in some respects Monday night that the thinking of the general public is that it is now necessary to adjust personal economy to meet present trends.

The condominium issues suffered badly, we think, because of dramatically poor timing.

The proposals were placed before the planning board and other town officials in early summer.

There was, really, hardly enough time to properly evaluate the merits or demerits of the issue. On top of this, the voters were faced with three proposals for such construction in one meeting.

This all-at-once condition, no doubt, was a predominant factor in the ultimate defeat.

Another factor, of course, is the ever-predominant feeling of allowance of such new construction in any place other than one's backyard.

One dangerous feeling is that of "I'm here, let everyone else stay out."

It must be realized that Andover is far from the saturation point in development.

If nothing else, Monday night should have proven to local officials that there is a continued interest in development of Andover. It is a highly popular and desirable address for many reasons.

Too, it must be kept in mind that Andover must have varied types of housing available to meet the needs of the masses.

It is unlikely that we have seen the end of proposals such as condominiums.

It is conceivable, however, that the next time around, probably as early as March, there will have been more time for sufficient thought given to the matter.

The availability of a professional planner, soon to be retained by the town, may give some needed direction to Andover's future development.

Commendable

We commend to the attention of local civic groups, a presentation prepared for the Greater Lawrence Sanitary District, regarding the proposed wastewater treatment facilities to be built soon.

The regional district, of which Andover is a member, is mandated by federal orders to clean up the Merrimack River. It is something all communities along the polluted stream must do, within specified time periods, or the federal government will perform the task and charge the communities.

The project is of multi-million dollar scope.

That it is a necessity almost precludes any public understanding of what is necessary to accomplish the task.

The regional commission has been working steadily toward the production of plans for the treatment station to be located in North Andover.

The commission, through its consultants, Camp, Dresser and McKee, at no cost to the communities involved, has put together a thorough explanation, accompanied by color slides of the work to be accomplished, and the factors which have dictated the need for such a project.

Too often, such commissions can easily be lulled into the complacency of accomplishing a necessary task without informing the public of its work or functions.

Such is not the case in the presentation prepared by the G. L. Sanitary district.

It is the type of public relations work which eases the financial burden, keeps the public informed, and is generally commendable.

Quorum

A proposal by Selectman Milton Greenberg to increase the size of a quorum required to convene town meetings was defeated Monday night.

Greenberg proposed that rather than the present 350 voters needed to transact the town's business "a working majority," of five per cent of the total registered vote be required.

The selectman's thoughts were well founded, we think, since town meeting, as now operated, leaves the operation of the town to relatively few, often stirred to action through personal emotional involvement.

Interestingly enough, the article was accorded its forecast defeat, but the sonics of the voice vote indicated many felt Greenberg's proposal had merit.

Basic to Greenberg's thoughts, is that too few people participate in the important decision making process and governing of town affairs through town meeting. He feels that if the system is to continue, fairer representation is needed.

This thinking, we feel, has considerable merit.

Monday night's session was a classic example of a somewhat hollow representation.

Had not the condominiums been an issue, a quorum would have been doubtful. Other business of the meeting moved along virtually without comment.

Thus, in this session, a personally interested majority ruled the meeting.

Greenberg's proposal, then, should give incentive to the town meeting study committee to thoroughly examine the town meeting form of government as it now exists.

Our knowledge of Mr. Greenberg's tenacity concerning such an issue would indicate that the matter of a quorum will more than likely be an issue again in March.

85 Years Young

Beginning with this edition, the TOWNSMAN, attains another milestone.

Today begins our 85th year of continuous publication and service to the community.

As Andover has grown, so too, has its community newspaper.

The responsibility of serving a community such as Andover is not taken lightly.

We have always had excellence as our goal and strive constantly to maintain that plateau.

Our anniversary coincides with National Newspaper Week, an annual observance noting the importance of the American press and its constitutionally deigned freedom - a right frequently challenged, but constantly upheld.

As we begin our 85th year, we renew our pledge to be a faithful servant, ever mindful of our obligation to those we serve.

It is with the wisdom and experience of the past that we look forward to being a part of Andover and the area's challenge of the future abundant in opportunity.

Down The Years**75 Years Ago - October, 1896**

The interest in golf has taken such a hold in town that a club has been formed and the course and greens on the hill will be kept in good condition for play.

The restaurant on Essex street, known as the Imperial House, has changed hands.

A burned wire on Summer street caused the shutting off of the electric light there this week.

Lovers of chrysanthemums will find a hardy and beautiful supply at Playdon's greenhouse in Frye Village.

P. J. Hannon will erect a double tenement house of eight rooms a side at the corner of Elm and Florence streets.

Contractor Duffy has completed the placing of a concrete sidewalk from Morton to School streets under the betterment act.

50 Years Ago - October, 1921

Andover has a new white way. Incandescent lamps replace arc lights on Main street from Elm square to Chestnut street.

Poston's Appalachian club trains to Ballardvale from where they hiked over Andover's hills, enjoying the hospitality of the Charles Ward's on Prospect Hill.

People's Ice Co., asks indulgence of residents during current ice shortage. The ice famine on a national scale is worse than ever known.

An exhibition and sale of rugs made by the Plymouth Mills is being held at Balmoral Hall in Shawsheen.

Several excellent animals in our barns are being used for instruction by the Essex County Agriculture School in Hathorne.

Public works department shaken up with the appointment of new superintendent.

Punchard Alumni Association votes to install a plaque in memory of the 28 men who gave their lives in World War II.

Three junior high schoolers found guilty of offenses in the school's traffic court and sentenced to assisting the janitors with duties after school.

Table model radio to be awarded to high school football player who shows most improvement during the season by Harold Phinney, local merchant.

There are 37 veterans enrolled at the high school, completing their education interrupted by war service.

10 Years Ago - October, 1961

Evans Associates submits re-

(Continued on Page 21)

Off The Top Of The Desk

Visitors to the town meeting Monday night were members of the history class at Phillips Academy.

For many of the young men, it may have been their first view of the New England town meeting form of government.

The large group sat through action on a number of items before returning to their dormitories.

They were members of Instructor Donald Gardner's class at the academy.

It quite obviously is harvest time hereabouts.

The annual display of such items as pumpkins, squash, etc., add to the rapidly changing leaves in indicating the rapid approach of fall.

Despite plenty of televised sports activity, schoolboy football seems to be still holding its own.

Fairly decent crowds were on hand for local schoolboy sports last weekend. The stands at Lovely field were well filled for the Golden Warrior - Dracut game, as was the case in other games on suburban gridirons.

Youth football games on Sunday also were well-attended, again despite the television fare.

Baseball may be finding that it has gone to the well once too often.

The playoff schedule does not appear to be that alluring to the fans.

Weekend games showed an abundance of empty seats in the stands. Another indicator of the waning popularity of baseball at this time of year, is the selection of a majority of television stations to show the college football game last Saturday afternoon rather than the playoffs.

American ingenuity is probably responsible for the creation of a battery cable saver.

It is a small vinyl covered foam disc which after being emersed in oil can be placed on the automobile battery to prevent corrosion.

The little device, available at a nominal cost, was probably devised by some poor motorist, whose car was stalled through the corroded contacts.

Speaking of automobiles, there is only a little better than a week to have the buggy inspected in conformance with the law.

The fall inspection period closes Oct. 15.

All vehicles must have been inspected and display stickers in order to be eligible for the road on Oct. 16.

Zeppelins are making a comeback.

German aeronautical engineers are now working on such flying machines.

The zeppelin was relegated to almost extinction after the Hindenburg disaster, but modern engineers say that such can be built to accommodate as much freight as the modern jumbo jets.

A modern zeppelin is due for its maiden flight by the end of this year, according to German scientists.

Six North Shore art associations will participate in a live art and sculpture show at Topsfield Fair's Fall Festival, Oct. 9 - 16.

"Juries" of the individual associations will select from their members' work the subjects to be hung at the Fair.

Cooperating in arranging what officials hope will be an annual Fair attraction are the art associations of Manchester, Ipswich, Salem, Danvers, Newburyport and Andover.

Andover Education

In recent weeks numerous question transportation in School System.

article will clarify. The state law re system to provide tion for any studen or more miles fro is entitled to atten School Committee' a walking distanc for elementary pup one half miles pupils. Thus we service than the

State aid is given systems for all more than one and from school. The requires local sys first five dollars p state to pay the only for transport and from school du school day. We state aid for the ele ren bused between one and one half too, is a service r local funds. The ele provision amounts children and eight b

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Watershed Group C Shawsheen

On Saturday, Sept sheen River Association, condu river clean-up. Th site of the old tr Shawsheen St. in Te

Through the a members of the T Billerica Rod and stretch of river app yards in length wa set flowing free, aft blocked to almost tions.

Participating w Zammuto, Bob Co DeGeorgio, Rusty K Hamilton and Bill G Refrigerators, w chines, oil tanks, of trash, trees, lur debris, and even a cleared from the ri sation wishes to e

Andover's Educational Perspective



What Our Readers Say

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 7, 1971

21

town meeting
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at Phillips

young men, it
their first view
town meeting

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NOV. 29 to DEC. 10

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ANDOVER OFFICE IN SHAWSHEEN PLAZA

Editorial Comment

Attitudes

Andover's experience with town meetings this year would indicate that this governmental procedure is being dictated by the attitude of the times.

Time was when an overall concern was evident at town meetings with the voters giving almost equal attention to all the issues.

Not so, this year, however.

It has been apparent in the sessions held this year that the populace is interested in individual items, rather than the overall warrant.

In March, the voters zeroed in particularly on the school department. Monday night it was the condominium issue.

Through it all, one can probably see an adjustment predicated by current conditions.

Economic conditions have not been good in the area for some time. It was evident in March and in some respects Monday night that the thinking of the general public is that it is now necessary to adjust personal economy to meet present trends.

The condominium issues suffered badly, we think, because of dramatically poor timing.

The proposals were placed before the planning board and other town officials in early summer.

There was, really, hardly enough time to properly evaluate the merits or demerits of the issue. On top of this, the voters were faced with three proposals for such construction in one meeting.

This all-at-once condition, no doubt, was a predominant factor in the ultimate defeat.

Another factor, of course, is the ever-predominant feeling of allowance of such new construction in any place other than one's backyard.

One dangerous feeling is that of "I'm here, let everyone else stay out."

It must be realized that Andover is far from the saturation point in development.

If nothing else, Monday night should have proven to local officials that there is a continued interest in development of Andover. It is a highly popular and desirable address for many reasons.

Too, it must be kept in mind that Andover must have varied types of housing available to meet the needs of the masses.

It is unlikely that we have seen the end of proposals such as condominiums.

It is conceivable, however, that the next time around, probably as early as March, there will have been more time for sufficient thought given to the matter.

The availability of a professional planner, soon to be retained by the town, may give some needed direction to Andover's future development.

Commendable

We commend to the attention of local civic groups, a presentation prepared for the Greater Lawrence Sanitary District, regarding the proposed wastewater treatment facilities to be built soon.

The regional district, of which Andover is a member, is mandated by federal orders to clean up the Merrimack River. It is something all communities along the polluted stream must do, within specified time periods, or the federal government will perform the task and charge the communities.

The project is of multi-million dollar scope.

That it is a necessity almost precludes any public understanding of what is necessary to accomplish the task.

The regional commission has been working steadily toward the production of plans for the treatment station to be located in North Andover.

The commission, through its consultants, Camp, Dresser and McKee, at no cost to the communities involved, has put together a thorough explanation, accompanied by color slides of the work to be accomplished, and the factors which have dictated the need for such a project.

Too often, such commissions can easily be lulled into the complacency of accomplishing a necessary task without informing the public of its work or functions.

Such is not the case in the presentation prepared by the G. L. Sanitary district.

It is the type of public relations work which eases the financial burden, keeps the public informed, and is generally commendable.

Quorum

A proposal by Selectman Milton Greenberg to increase the size of a quorum required to convene town meetings was defeated Monday night.

Greenberg proposed that rather than the present 350 voters needed to transact the town's business "a working majority," of five per cent of the total registered vote be required.

The selectman's thoughts were well founded, we think, since town meeting, as now operated, leaves the operation of the town to relatively few, often stirred to action through personal emotional involvement.

Interestingly enough, the article was accorded its forecast defeat, but the sonics of the voice vote indicated many felt Greenberg's proposal had merit.

Basic to Greenberg's thoughts, is that too few people participate in the important decision making process and governing of town affairs through town meeting. He feels that if the system is to continue, fairer representation is needed.

This thinking, we feel, has considerable merit.

Monday night's session was a classic example of a somewhat hollow representation.

Had not the condominiums been an issue, a quorum would have been doubtful. Other business of the meeting moved along virtually without comment.

Thus, in this session, a personally interested majority ruled the meeting.

Greenberg's proposal, then, should give incentive to the town meeting study committee to thoroughly examine the town meeting form of government as it now exists.

Our knowledge of Mr. Greenberg's tenacity concerning such an issue would indicate that the matter of a quorum will more than likely be an issue again in March.

85 Years Young

Beginning with this edition, the TOWNSMAN, attains another milestone.

Today begins our 85th year of continuous publication and service to the community.

As Andover has grown, so too, has its community newspaper.

The responsibility of serving a community such as Andover is not taken lightly.

We have always had excellence as our goal and strive constantly to maintain that plateau.

Our anniversary coincides with National Newspaper Week, an annual observance noting the importance of the American press and its constitutionally deigned freedom - a right frequently challenged, but constantly upheld.

As we begin our 85th year, we renew our pledge to be a faithful servant, ever mindful of our obligation to those we serve.

It is with the wisdom and experience of the past that we look forward to being a part of Andover and the area's challenge of the future abundant in opportunity.

Down The Years

75 Years Ago - October, 1896

The interest in golf has taken such a hold in town that a club has been formed and the course and greens on the hill will be kept in good condition for play.

The restaurant on Essex street, known as the Imperial House, has changed hands.

A burned wire on Summer street caused the shutting off of the electric light there this week.

Lovers of chrysanthemums will find a hardy and beautiful supply at Playdon's greenhouse in Frye Village.

P. J. Hannon will erect a double tenement house of eight rooms a side at the corner of Elm and Florence streets.

Contractor Duffy has completed the placing of a concrete sidewalk from Morton to School streets under the betterment act.

50 Years Ago - October, 1921

Andover has a new white way. Incandescent lamps replace arc lights on Main street from Elm square to Chestnut street.

Boston's Apalachian club trains to Ballardvale from where they hiked over Andover's hills, enjoying the hospitality of the Charles Ward's on Prospect Hill.

People's Ice Co., asks indulgence of residents during current ice shortage. The ice famine on a national scale is worse than ever known.

Several excellent animals in our barns are being used for instruction by the Essex County Agriculture School in Hathorne.

Public works department shaken up with the appointment of new superintendent.

Punchard Alumni Association votes to install a plaque in memory of the 28 men who gave their lives in World War II.

Three junior high schoolers found guilty of offenses in the school's traffic court and sentenced to assisting the janitors with duties after school.

Table model radio to be awarded to high school football player who shows most improvement during the season by Harold Phinney, local merchant.

There are 37 veterans enrolled at the high school, completing their education interrupted by war service.

10 Years Ago - October, 1961

Evans Associates submits re-

(Continued on Page 21)

Off The Top
Of The Desk

Visitors to the town meeting Monday night were members of the history class at Phillips Academy.

For many of the young men, it may have been their first view of the New England town meeting form of government.

The large group sat through action on a number of items before returning to their dormitories.

They were members of Instructor Donald Gardner's class at the academy.

It quite obviously is harvest time hereabouts.

The annual display of such items as pumpkins, squash, etc., add to the rapidly changing leaves in indicating the rapid approach of fall.

Despite plenty of televised sports activity, schoolboy football seems to be still holding its own.

Fairly decent crowds were on hand for local schoolboy sports last weekend. The stands at Lovely field were well filled for the Golden Warrior - Dracut game, as was the case in other games on suburban gridirons.

Youth football games on Sunday also were well-attended, again despite the television fare.

Baseball may be finding that it has gone to the well once too often. The playoff schedule does not appear to be that alluring to the fans.

Weekend games showed an abundance of empty seats in the stands. Another indicator of the waning popularity of baseball at this time of year, is the selection of a majority of television stations to show the college football game last Saturday afternoon rather than the playoffs.

American ingenuity is probably responsible for the creation of a battery cable saver.

It is a small vinyl covered foam disc which after being emersed in oil can be placed on the automobile battery to prevent corrosion.

The little device, available at a nominal cost, was probably devised by some poor motorist, whose car was stalled through the corroded contacts.

Speaking of automobiles, there is only a little better than a week to have the buggy inspected in conformance with the law.

The fall inspection period closes Oct. 15.

All vehicles must have been inspected and display stickers in order to be eligible for the road on Oct. 16.

Zeppelins are making a comeback.

German aeronautical engineers are now working on such flying machines.

The zeppelin was relegated to almost extinction after the Hindenburg disaster, but modern engineers say that such can be built to accommodate as much freight as the modern jumbo jets.

A modern zeppelin is due for its maiden flight by the end of this year, according to German scientists.

Six North Shore art associations will participate in a live art and sculpture show at Topsfield Fair's Fall Festival, Oct. 9 - 16.

"Juries" of the individual associations will select from their members' work the subjects to be hung at the Fair.

Cooperating in arranging what officials hope will be an annual Fair attraction are the art associations of Manchester, Ipswich, Salem, Danvers, Newburyport and Andover.

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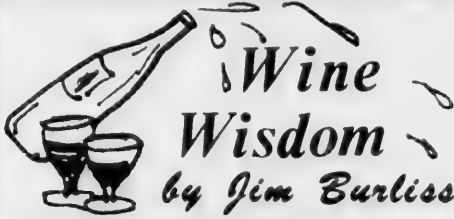
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On the subject of wine, quality and quantity have always been mutually exclusive, and the most fertile soils producing the greatest amount of grapes, are rarely noted for the quality of their wines. A great vineyard in Bordeaux or Burgundy can produce about 150 cases per acre; fertile districts in the south of France are capable of producing 1,000 cases of undistinguished wine from an acre.

Therefore European labelling laws, especially the appellation Controlee of France, have been refined to protect the consumer by guaranteeing, with more or less legal force, that the label on the bottle is a true indication of where the wine comes from. These laws also take into consideration the way it is made, alcoholic content, grape varieties used, the quantity pro-

duced per acre, and other elements of production that affect quality.

You are invited to send in any questions on the subject of wine or spirits and I'll be happy to answer them personally or in print. Our way of saying "Thank you" is by always offering you the finest quality of wines and spirits and the very best values and service at DEN ROCK LIQUOR MART, No. Andover Mall (Route 114). Tel. 683-2216.

October Beaujolais Festival
Beaujolais St. Amour
Beaujolais Moulin a Vent
Beaujolais Village
Beaujolais Brouilly
Beaujolais Superior

zation.

The Reference Department is that department in the library which supplies information, directly or indirectly, to a patron who requests it. The information can come from books in the general collection, or from that group of books usually known as Reference Books, made up of encyclopedias and dictionaries, directories and catalogs, almanacs and yearbooks, indexes and periodical guides. A Reference Librarian must be familiar with all reference books within the library and must also know what is available in other larger and more specialized libraries.

Memorial Hall Library is one in a network of libraries which makes it possible to obtain information on any subject which is required. If Memorial Hall does not have the answer to a telephone or personal request, the reference librarian will telephone without charge the Boston Public Library for assistance. The Boston Public Library is associated with three academic libraries within the area, so it is more than likely that the answer to any question will be found within the resources of one of them. However, there is still a further resort. Boston Public Library can call a non-profit, private organization in Chicago called the Center for Research Libraries, an organization composed of member libraries, established in 1949. From this center, and without any cost to the patron, the information can most likely be obtained and referred back to Memorial Hall.

In addition to answering questions which need information, the Reference Department assists research students in making bibliographic lists of needed materials within and without the library and in obtaining that material. It also has the responsibility of teaching students and adults how to use the catalog and look up information on their own; along with the catalog, it has responsibility for teaching the use of the indexes and the microfilm.

The Reference Department at Memorial Hall Library keeps a Vertical File, meaning a collection of folders on subjects of timely and local interest, not readily found in books. In addition the department has available records of local clubs and organizations, meetings, town and regional news, as well as historical clippings and scrapbooks. There is an ecology file to meet the local students' needs in this area, also complete with clippings from local and out of town newspapers. To sum up the services of this department one could best say it is the keeper and the interpreter of the library resources, and an information center.

Noon Review

A new program will begin on Monday, Oct. 18, at 1 p.m. in the Print Room at the library. The American Association of University Women is sponsoring, along with Memorial Hall, a book review and discussion group on current literature. The group is open to the public. Anyone who would like to join the group is most welcome; coffee will be provided, and you can bring a sandwich for lunch, if desired. The first book chosen for discussion is "The Tin Drum" by Gunter Grass. Mrs. Gwen Smith of the library staff will lead the discussion. Copies of the book are available in paperback at the library and at the Andover Bookstore.

Films

"An Afternoon out of the Past" will be the theme for the first Senior Citizens Film Program on Thursday, Oct. 21. The program will feature Rudolf Valentino in Son of the Sheik and Euster Keaton in The Railroad. The movies will be followed by a business meeting and refreshments served by the ladies from Andover Haven. All Senior Citizens are invited to set aside the third Thursday of each month at 2 p.m. to meet at the Baptist Church and enjoy good films with their friends.

Opera

If you like good opera, if you

**WJHS Council
Officers
Named**

Andover West Junior High School recently installed Student Council officers in an impressive ceremony held in the school auditorium.

Richard E. Neal, principal, opened the ceremonies with a message outlining the democratic process so that every student would understand how they are a vital part of the system. All were encouraged to work within the system and effect orderly change and ultimately strengthen the school organization and its programs.

Mr. Neal then administered the oath of office to Student Council President, Karyl Levinson.

Miss Levinson, in turn, administered oaths of office to Vice-President, Michael Turow, Secretary, Margo Simon, and Treasurer, Jon Maren. This was followed by administration of an oath of office to the 35 Student Council members.

Mrs. Carol Huyler, Bruce Dewire, and Mrs. Mary Sipsey, Student Government Advisors to Grades 9, 8, and 7 respectively administered oaths of office to the 108 homeroom officers in their respective grades.

Karyl Levinson, in her message to the student body, urged all students to become actively in-

terested in the school. She also urged them to bring their concerns to her attention through the Student Government structure.

The program concluded with the National Anthem.

The officers:

Grade 7

Room 12 - President, Kirk Sweeney; Vice President, Ray Rau; Secretary, Robert Murray; Treasurer, Diane Raye, Room 33 - President, Jeffrey Hubbell; Vice President, Bruce Lenes; Secretary, Thomas Lawler; Treasurer, Denise Liszewski.

Room 2 - President, Coleen Ahern; Vice President, Elizabeth Annesse; Secretary, Rachel Posen; Treasurer, Robert Brown; Room 3 - President, Matthew Mirisola; Vice President, James Morin; Secretary, Sharon Murphy; Treasurer, Kathleen Martin.

Room 3 - President, Cindy Christopoulos; Vice President, Philip Bruno; Secretary, Susan Childs; Treasurer, Joseph Cox. Room 10 - President, Frank Pierro; Vice President, David Netti; Secretary, Barbara Penick; Treasurer, Douglas Nicoll.

Room 4 - President, James Dion; Vice President, Lisa Fiorenza; Secretary, Linda Dube; Treasurer, Elizabeth Evans. Room 11 - President, Jerry Stabile; Vice President, Eileen Sullivan; Secretary, Laura Skelchick; Treasurer, Garry Schneider.

Room 6 - President, Henry Hatem; Vice President, Scott Greenbaum; Secretary, Barbara Hillman; Treasurer, Scott Hill. Room 13 - President, Jerie Zeder; Vice President, Deborah Turesky; Secretary, Ann Wright; Treasurer, Maribeth Wojtkun.

Grade 8

Room 34 - President, Scott Hammar; Vice President, Steven Barney; Secretary, George Pragon; Treasurer, Gerald Cox. Room 24 - President, Steven Lowe; Vice President, Brian LaPointe; Secretary, Laura Lansdowne; Treasurer, Alyssa Levinson.

Room 32 - President, Laurie Bateson; Vice President, Jeanne Allen; Secretary, Daniel Abugov; Treasurer, Laura Becker. Room 25 - President, Robert Moynihan; Vice President, John O'Brien; Secretary, Patrick O'Hagan; Treasurer, Chris Nuthmann.

Room 14 - President, Charles Champagne; Vice President, Linda Callahan; Secretary, Carolyn Collins; Treasurer, Lawrence Carlisle. Room 26 - President, Ann Sabo; Vice President, Lois Radula; Secretary, Timothy Shea; Treasurer, Gail Rogers.

Room 21 - President, Bruce Dow; Vice President, John Drivas; Secretary, David Foner; Treasurer, Mark DeConstant. Room 31 - President, Harold Weber; Vice President, Nancy St. Jean; Secretary, Norman Tisbert; Treasurer, David Walker.

Room 22 - President, Michael Harring; Vice President, Michael Healy; Secretary, Susan Heislein; Treasurer, Andrea Haefling.

Grade 9

Room 27 - President, Gayle Finnagan; Vice President, Ruth Benson; Secretary, Karen Ferberian; Treasurer, Mary Logendörfer. Room 17 - President, George Khoury; Vice President, Sandra Healy; Secretary, Deborah Hayman; Treasurer, Cornelia Kurth.

Room 5 - President, Mark Hamilton; Vice President, Theodore Stamas; Secretary, Margaret Jolliffe; Treasurer, Hope Krikorian. Room 18 - President, Gayle Nardone; Vice President, Nancy Marcoux; Secretary, Kathleen Marvin; Treasurer, David Milstone.

Room 15 - President, John Aiello; Vice President, Ralph Borrelli; Secretary, Brian Ahern; Treasurer, Anne Bernardin. Room 19 - President, Karen Shack; Vice President, Audrey Salois; Secretary, Waneta Starks; Treasurer, Leonard Shaker.

Room 16 - President, David Cull; Vice President, William Crush; Secretary, James Cox; Treasurer, Richard Erler. Room 20 - President, Nancy Sullivan; Vice President, Karen Weber; Secretary, Joyce Williams; Treasurer, Diane Wright.

Last year the National 4-H Service Committee distributed at cost, more than 2-million copies of publications designed to increase project learning of 4-H members.

Heart

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Heart Research Beneficial

Is it worth it? You can bet your life heart research is.

The conquest of heart disease is acknowledged to be a long and devoted struggle, one the Heart Association has been dedicated to for the past quarter of a century. Have the 164 million Heart Fund dollars spent thus far in this country (\$12 million in Massachusetts) on this noble cause resulted in any gains or victories for the patient with heart or vascular disease?

Let's look at the record. Birth Defects. When today's high school senior was born, almost all "blue babies" were destined for early death due to heart failure, because there simply was no safe way to accomplish the corrective surgery that was needed. It was only in the early forties that heart catheterization became practical enough to allow us to begin finding out where and what the short circuits in the heart were.

With this knowledge certain additional passages could be made to lead the blood that had bypassed the lungs back into the lungs so that some of blueness, or cyanosis, could be reduced or relieved. It was a start.

When later heart research dollars helped in the development of a pump and oxygen exchange machine outside the body -- to which a patient could be connected for one or two hours -- then surgeons could for the first time fix many of the wrong-way circuits in the heart. Finally, since the advent of the heart-lung machine at least three out of four "blue babies" can now be treated and live healthy lives with virtually normal life expectancies.

Rheumatic Heart Disease. The other dividend from the development of the heart-lung machine was that scarred heart valves resulting from rheumatic fever could be mended or even replaced. The bed-chair existence of the rheumatic heart patient was corrected by what is now a one to two hour operation done in most medical centers. Thousands upon thousands of young adults who would have been totally disabled heart cripples now lead full normal lives.

As has been true throughout the three thousand or more years of medical history, prevention of disease has always been the most effective cure. When heart research dollars helped establish that virtually all rheumatic heart disease was related to an infection with the streptococcus bacteria (strep throats) which was sensitive to penicillin, the early diagnosis of strep throat and antibiotic treatment, especially in young children, led to a dramatic fall in the incidence of rheumatic heart and valvular disease. Large specialty clinics and special hospital units for the care of the young rheumatic patients have virtually disappeared.

The battle is not won, though, because many strep throats still sneak by. The Heart Association,

by aiding the family doctor with culture kits and informing the public of how to look for a strep throat, will reduce the number of cases to the barest minimum. Not every strep throat means future rheumatic disease, but the chances are great enough to justify our continuing vigilance.

High Blood Pressure. One of the most common maladies of modern man is high blood pressure, or hypertension. Besides the fact that the man with hypertension is more likely to have a heart attack, the condition it most greatly influences is stroke, a blockage or a break in one of the major arteries that supply the brain. If we could prevent or completely cure high blood pressure, then three out of every four strokes now seen would likely not have happened.

Already the heart research dollar has paid off in this common condition. Drugs and surgery have combined to give the doctor some potent weapons in the treatment of high blood pressure: medicines to reduce the patient's high reactivity to life's problems; diuretics that influence salt and water metabolism; and chemicals that release the nerves that hold the little blood vessels in a tightened or constricted position to lower pressure have all led to less illness and fewer deaths due to high blood pressure. There have been at least one third fewer deaths from the problems of hypertension in the last five years due to these advances in treatment.

Heart Attack. Finally what about "The Big One," heart attack, the cause of death that is more common than cancer, accidents, war casualties, diabetes and liver disease combined! Our most intense research efforts are now being poured into this epidemic problem. Use of modern electronic monitoring of the heart attack victim has already helped us to detect "electrical haywire" early enough to correct it before it makes the heart stop. It is electrical failure, not muscle failure, that causes most sudden coronary deaths! The heart research dollars that have helped us to learn this are now being used to find ways to detect the earliest evidences of heart attack -- the "early warning signs."

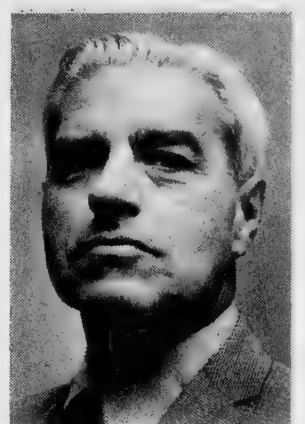
We have already learned what the characteristics are that predispose someone to having an attack -- "the risk factors." These factors are high blood pressure, high cholesterol, high cigarette usage, high weight levels. Each of these your doctor can check and help you correct. It is never too late. Your support of heart research has led to the garnering of these facts and to finding ways of preventing heart attack in the future.

The first Pan-American conference was held in the United States, Oct. 2, 1889.

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William L. Rust, 163 High Plain road, recently had the 33rd degree, highest honor of Scottish Rite Freemasonry, conferred upon him during ceremonies in Philadelphia. The degree is awarded for, "outstanding service to Freemasonry or for significant contribution to humanity, reflecting credit to the fraternity."



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Completes Army Course

Army Private Scott S. Wilkin-son, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Wilkinson, Jr., 18 Ed-mands Road, North Andover, recently completed an eight-week administrative and personnel management course at Ft. Polk, La.

He was trained in the prepara-tion of military records and forms. Instruction also was given in the fundamentals of the army filing system, typing and operation of office machines.

Pvt. Wilkinson entered the army in March of this year and com-pleted basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J.

He attended Brooks School, North Andover, and the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N.H.

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TOURISM IN MEXICO is an important part of the growing Mexican economy. However, to keep pace with the expanding population and need to create more jobs, Pres. Echeverria is encouraging further tourism growth yet at the same time keeping the natural resources in tact. Mexico probably has some of the most beautiful beaches in the world, some of which are unavailable to tourists because of lack of roads and basic facilities.

Tourist Attraction In Mexico

By George Speers
General Manager

New England Press Association

Puerto Vallarta, Mexico -- Mexico is a land of plenty when it comes to a question of natural tourist attractions.

Puerto Vallarta is one of these places. It is a small town on the Pacific coast with beautiful sandy beaches and has excellent hotel facilities. It is "unspoiled" by commercialism and is at the stage where Acapulco was perhaps 30 years ago. Actually it is still underdeveloped with plenty of room for more development short of over-commercialization.

Puerto Vallarta is not widely known by Americans, except with the possible exception of the movie going set. Richard Furton and Elizabeth Taylor have a home there. It seems surprisingly modest considering the world glamour of the now and then inhabitants. The stucco dwelling is nestled among several other houses on the hill just above the main part of town.

Put Puerto Vallarta stands out for more important reasons.

It is the center of miles and miles of beautiful, undeveloped coast. Yet the peasants in the

area are almost destitute, scratching out a very meager existence as had their forebears for centuries before them.

The area offers enormous potential for tourism development, without exploitation of the natural resources of the area.

With this in mind, President Luis Echeverria Alvarez (Alvarez is his mother's family name, used for further identification) visited this area when our press study mission was there.

His whole purpose was to explain to the people that development of the vicinity was necessary to create jobs and bring some prosperity to the people.

While there, El Presidente gave the New England Press Association group a private press conference. Actually, there were Community Press Leaders from throughout the U.S. in the study mission.

I was privileged to greet Pres. Echeverria on behalf of the group and then to conduct the press conference itself. He was most cordial to the Americans, exhibiting sincere warmth and friendship. He answered our questions frankly and openly.

He told us that one fourth of Mexico's economy is based upon tourism and related industries. Most of the foreign money brought into Mexico is from the more than 2,500,000 American tourists who visited Mexico last year.

He explained that he proposes to take land along the undeveloped coast to build tourist facilities and industries that would be appropriate to tourism. Income from these developments would be repaid to the peasants who now own the land on some leasing basis so they would have more income than they could possibly receive from their present crude and obsolete farming activities.

The President frankly stated he preferred Mexican investment money first, but realized there was not enough Mexican capital to do the job. He quickly added that his

Faculty members from 21 academic areas of study offered at Merrimack will be available for consultation with prospective students and their parents. A film depicting student life at Merrimack will also be shown in the Alumni Hall of the McQuade Library during the afternoon.

The newspaper press is the people's university. — J. Parton.

Merrimack Open House On Sunday

Merrimack College in North Andover will hold its Silver Anniversary Open House on Sunday, Oct. 10, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The Open House will offer parents and friends of students, prospective students, Merrimack alumni, and the general public the opportunity to visit the campus and observe the academic and physical development of the college during the past quarter century.

On Sunday, the McQuade Library, the Student Union Building, and various other academic buildings as well as the student residence hall and the town houses will be open for public inspection. Tours of campus will be conducted throughout the afternoon by members of Theta Xi, Phi Kappa Theta, and Delta Phi Kappa fraternities.

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Aptitude Tests To Be Given

The combined Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be offered in October at Andover High School for the first time.

The test will be given Saturday, October 23 at 8:30 a.m. Interested students must sign up in the high school guidance office before October 19, according to Robert Perry, head guidance counselor.

The combined testing program will serve the purpose of previously separate Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Students take the PSAT/NMSQT to assess their abilities to do college work and to enter the scholarship programs. The scores can help the student evaluate his plans for college and, to choose his senior year courses. If the student is unfamiliar with timed tests, the PSAT/NMSQT will give the experience and also give the student a good idea of what to expect when he takes the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) which many colleges require of their applicants.

Juniors who wish to be considered for National Merit Scholarship Corp. administered scholarships to be awarded in 1973 should plan to take this test on October 23.

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NAVY HOSPITALMAN THIRD CLASS Robert W. Carney, USNR, (right), 12 Burnham Rd., receives the Navy Achievement Medal from Lieutenant Commander Theodore S. McGregor, Commanding Officer, Armed Forces Reserve Training Center, Lawrence. Petty Officer Carney received the medal for superior duties performed in Vietnam serving as medical and administrative advisor with Advisory Team 38 at ceremonies conducted recently at the Lawrence Training Center.

Cauliflower Tops Best Buys

Heading our list of best buys this week, according to the Mass. Dept. of Agriculture, is a very versatile vegetable called cauliflower. Cauliflower is good raw, pickled, or cooked and topped off with your favorite white or cheese sauce.

For the first few minutes, cauliflower should be cooked without a lid to expel any acid taste. Very little water should be added so as not to cook away its nourishment.

Fresh cauliflower should be pearly white, leaves bright and green with no dark spots. In case you have to keep cauliflower for a couple of days before cooking, it can be freshened up by putting it in water, head down and adding a teaspoon salt and a teaspoon light vinegar. Let stand for about ten minutes to revive some of its color and crispness.

Beets, broccoli, and cabbage are reasonable and plentiful this week.

Fresh cranberries are appearing on the market this week and some of the bogs are open to visitors. Massachusetts grows 1,000,000 barrels or about half of the nation's total cranberry harvest (and that will garnish a lot of turkeys). A fascinating place to visit to see antique cranberry implements is the Carver Historical Society, Carver, Mass.

Apple pies are welcome assets to coffee on our cool fall nights to come, and we are at the peak of the native apple harvest, with fresh, delicious apples of all varieties in plenty in the market.

Cauliflower cheese sauce: 2 tablespoons butter, melted; 1 tablespoon flour; 1 cup milk; dash salt and pepper; 1 cup American cheese, grated to 1 large head cauliflower.

Blend butter and flour together, add milk and boil until thickened. Add seasonings and cheese and continue to heat, stirring constantly until cheese is melted. Serves four.

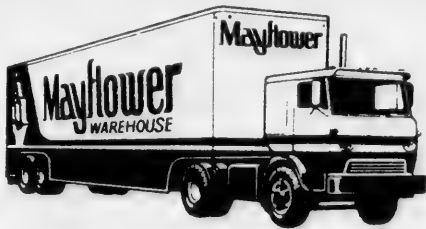
Consumer Census Due

Questions on consumer buying and home improvement expectations will be asked by a representative of the Bureau of the Census in this area during the first week in October, according to James W. Turbitt, Director of the Bureau's Data Collection Center in Boston.

The survey is made four times yearly as a part of a nationwide effort to guide governmental agencies in developing programs based on consumer spending patterns. A sample of residents in this area will be asked if they expect to buy a house, car, or major household appliances during the next year and if they have made recent purchases of these items. Homeowners will be asked about home improvements and repairs made during the last three months and any planned for the future.

The July 1971 survey indicated no significant change from earlier plans this year to buy houses, but intentions to buy cars and major household appliances had declined somewhat.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept confidential by law and will be published only in the form of statistical totals.



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Laleche League To Meet

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties," is the October meeting topic of the Laleche League of Greater Lawrence.

The third Wednesday, Oct. 20, is the date. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the home of group leader Ann Anderson, 123 Argilla Road.

Mothers will find out that little problems are easily overcome with the friendly and experienced advice given by League mothers.

For those not able to attend the meeting, a phone call to group leaders June Meckel (475-4006), Phyllis Hayes (475-1158), or Ann Anderson may well clear up a difficulty.

Refreshments follow the meeting. Mothers and babies are always more than welcome.

Latest figures show there are more than 92,500 4-H Clubs in the United States and Puerto Rico. Led by over 500,000 volunteers (adult, junior and teen) it is estimated that for every hour spent by professional Extension workers on 4-H, volunteer leaders spend five hours.

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Over 1,600 delegates are expected to attend the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 28 - Dec. 2. They will be accompanied by more than 250 leaders and

greeted by some 300 representatives of 4-H donor organizations. Total attendance at the Golden Anniversary event is expected to exceed 2,300.

FORMAL RENTALS

New Formal Wear The Prince Edward

May be worn as a formal cut-away for daytime weddings, with neckband wing collar tux shirt, ascot tie, turn down collar tux shirt, four in hand tie, striped flare pants, no vest.

Come to Elander & Swanton to be properly fitted by our tailor and your rental is certain to fit as your own formal wear would.



Dr. Wyman To Address Gardeners

The next regular meeting of the Andover Garden Club will be held at the Andover Country Club on Tuesday, Oct. 12. Dessert will be served at 1 p.m.

The club is most fortunate in having as guest speaker Dr. Donald Wyman, the former director and horticulturist at the Arnold Arboretum in Jamaica Plain. He is now retired after 25 years at the Arboretum and lives with his wife Florence on Ballardvale Road in Andover. He is the author of the book "Wyman's Encyclopedia of Gardening." His subject of Tuesday will be "Low Maintenance Gardening."

Oct. 25 is the date for the Horticulture Workshop.

The New England Regional Flower Show Symposium will be held at the Sheraton Lexington Motor Inn, Lexington, on Oct. 26 - 28.

Marriage Intentions

The following marriage intentions have been filed with the office of the town clerk:

Russell S. Anzalone, 223 High Plain Road and Patricia I. John-

son, 347 Lowell St., Lawrence. Louis R. Kleynen, 288 Salem St., Wilmington, and Nancy Joan Ross, 2 Brechin Terrace. David R. Sheperd, 11 Luby Ave., Milford and Sandra J. Asolian, 249 Haggatts Pond Road.

Evening Circle To Feature 'Whatsits'

The Women's Evening Circle of West Parish Church will open their 1971-72 season on Thursday, Oct. 14 with a potluck supper in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m.

The program for the evening will feature Mrs. Gladys McCabe, one of the members, with "Whatsits." There will also be a Second Mile Dedication.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Emilie Becker, chairman; Mrs. Evelyn Retelle, Miss Margaret Eascom, Mrs. Diana Bredbury, Mrs. Helen Batchelder, Mrs. Deane Westaway and Mrs. Margaret Shearer.

Fall Festival Walk For Garden Club

The Four Seasons Garden Club will hold their meeting Oct. 14. The club members and their guests are going to enjoy a "Fall Festival of Color" on a walk through Ward Hill Reservation.

Mrs. Victor Duxbury, an active member of AVIS and well versed on matters pertaining to bird life and nature, will accompany the party on the walk.

The walkers will meet at the Shawshen Plaza parking lot at 9:30 a.m. and should wear comfortable walking attire.

Anyone wishing to invite a guest or who is unable to attend the meeting should call Mrs. Warren Oldaker.

Mrs. John Holmes and Mrs. J. Thomas Heislein will be co-hostesses for a "tail-gate" coffee time following the walk.

Art Exhibit, Auction At Temple

A repeat appearance of last year's very successful art exhibit and auction will be held in the auditorium of Temple Emanuel, 483 Lowell St., Lawrence, on Saturday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

The show is directed by Paul Green, director of Green Art Studios, East Brunswick, N.J. Green is known nationally for his fund-raising for religious and charitable organizations.

Included in the show and auction will be originals by Pablo Picasso, Salvador Dali, Irving Amen, Sandu Liberman, Bernard Buffet, Marc Chagall and others.

Arrangements for the event, which will benefit Temple Emanuel, are being handled by committees of the Temple's Brotherhood and Sisterhood and the Temple's youth group.

To Study Abroad

Stephanie Tower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Tower, 23 Lincoln Circle, is among the 24 young people who have enrolled in the Lake Forest College study abroad program in Dijon this fall.

The group will take a concentrated language course for the first three weeks, followed by seven-week courses in French civilization, modern philosophy, and 20th century poetry and theater, arranged for Lake Forest through the University of Dijon.

Church Plans For Fair

The steering committee for the "Olde Tyme Harvest Fair" of the Andover Baptist Church met last Thursday at which time co-chairmen, Mrs. Robert Stocks and Mrs. Webster Woodworth announced additional work projects and committees.

The newly organized All Teen youth group will be in charge of the candy table. The group is planning to feature novelty candy items and candy apples as well as the usual homemade fudge. Mr. and Mrs. Werner Arthur are assisting the young people with their plans.

Craymer Circle members have assumed responsibility for the bakery table. Mrs. Emerson Wilson and Mrs. Edward Whitton will co-chair a committee to supervise the project.

A hot dog stand has also been added to the ever growing list of tables and booths. The hot dogs will be the second project directed by men of the church, Webster Woodworth, Albert Evans, and John Webb co-operating in the effort. Previously announced and already organized is a fruit and wood products table directed by Mr. Livingston and Mr. Winn. Other tables and chairmen previously announced are: white elephant, Mrs. Kathryn Ward, and Mrs. Hazel Wilson; aprons, Mrs. Edith Stevens and Miss Lena Heinz; snack shack, Mrs. James Whitton, and Mrs. Marshall Hollis; handmade gifts, Mrs. Donald Blake and Mrs. Richard Dennison; home decorations, Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. Richard Lounsberry, Jr.; coffee and doughnuts in the morning and coffee, tea and sandwiches in the afternoon, Mrs. Ernest Stocks.

Members and friends of the Andover congregation are enthusiastic over the Fair, the first to be held there in over ten years. Funds raised will be used to help pay for the newly completed educational facilities in the lower level of the church.

Pottery Demonstration Scheduled

A pottery demonstration will be sponsored by the Ballard Vale United Church Women's Guild, Thursday evening Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church, corner of Hall Ave. and Clark Road. Refreshments will be served.

Beth Myszewski, who recently moved to Andover, has had a life long interest in pottery, particularly that of the ancient South American Indian.

She has taught classes locally and recently exhibited at the Topsfield Fair.

Presently she is producing Stoneware, the form of which is greatly influenced by classic Japanese, Greek, and Egyptian work.

Her demonstration will include use of the potter's wheel and she will explain what clay is and why she prefers Stoneware. Those attending will have an opportunity to ask questions.

Some articles will be available for sale or order. For further information contact Mrs. George Nason, chairman, 213 Andover St.

Inducted

Lynn Maguire, president of the senior class and Joann Doherty, president of the junior class, were recently inducted into office during ceremonies held at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield.

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Susan M. April, and Mrs. David D. the bride of Jose son of Mr. and M zano, at St. Rob Church on Sept. 26

Rt. Rev. Mo Pizzano, O.S.A., bridegroom, offic mony.

The bride wore beau de soie go mutton sleeves a re-embroidered F veil was ice blu

**Miss Gran
Is Bride Of
Mr Fortier**

Miss Catherine Roger H. Fortier v the home of the Oct. 2 in Andover.

The bride, daug Mrs. Richard Gran is a graduate of school.

The bridegroom and Mrs. Maurice Lawrence, attend College and is now ern Essex Comm

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Mrs. Joseph M. Pizzano

Pizzano - April

Susan M. April, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. April, became the bride of Joseph M. Pizzano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pizzano, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church on Sept. 26.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Albert Pizzano, O.S.A., cousin of the bridegroom, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore an ice blue peau de soie gown with leg-omutton sleeves and trimmed in re-embroidered French lace. Her veil was ice blue French tulle

trimmed in the same lace. She carried a bouquet of mixed pastel flowers and silk rosebuds.

Her maid of honor was her sister, Colette M. April.

Both gowns were designed and made by the bride.

The best man was Dana Wilson and the ushers were Mark Maesano and Steven Wilson.

A garden reception was held at the Lanam Club.

Susan is attending the School of Fashion Design in Boston and the bridegroom is attending Boston University.

They will reside in Boston.



Mrs. Francis J. Hill, Jr.

Andona Ball Scheduled For Oct. 15

The Andona Society will hold its annual benefit ball on the evening of Oct. 15, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Andover Country Club. Guests will enjoy dancing to music of Charles Rae and his orchestra, and dining at midnight when a buffet will be served.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Mrs. Francis Hill and Mrs. David Barrett. Assisting in plans for the evening are: Mrs. David Starkweather and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, door and invitations; Mrs. Leonard Gardner, refreshments; Mrs. Gerald Reynolds, decorations; Mrs. Robert Gable, chances; Mrs. John Atchison, finances; and Mrs. Sebastian Cavallaro, publicity.

Proceeds from the dance are used to help Andona assist the youth of Andover in a variety of ways.

The public is invited, and reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Joseph Sullivan.

To Be Honored

Simmons College will hold its annual Honors Convocation on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 3 p.m. in Alumnae Hall on the College's residence campus in Boston.

A highlight of the ceremony is the induction of new members into Academy, the Simmons honor society.

Among the students newly-elected to Academy is Linda Washolder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Washolder of 60F Washington Park Drive.

Drama Group

The Drama Department of the November Club will resume their Fall activities with a silver coffee, Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Preston Blake, 7 Stratford Road.

Hostesses for the affair include Mrs. Edward Erickson, Mrs. Arthur Kerwein, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Manfred Jones and Mrs. Leon Field.

Officers for this year are: Mrs. Dixon Penick, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Ermer, co-chairman; Mrs. Andrew Farquar, secretary - treasurer and Mrs. John Word, publicity.

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Miss Grant Is Bride Of Mr Fortier

Miss Catherine E. Grant, and Roger H. Fortier were married at the home of the bride's parents, Oct. 2 in Andover.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grant, Jenkins Road, is a graduate of Andover High school.

The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Fortier of Lawrence, attended Merrimack College and is now attending Northern Essex Community College.

Following a wedding trip through northern New England, the couple will reside in the Merrimack Valley area.

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OBITUARIES

MRS. JAMES RUXTON

Mrs. Elizabeth (Jack) Ruxton, 83, 3 Brechin Terrace, widow of James Ruxton and a former employee of the Shawsheen Mills of the American Woolen Co., died Thursday, Sept. 30, at the Hughes House Nursing Home.

She was born in Arbroath, Scotland, Nov. 12, 1887. She attended St. Augustine's Church.

Surviving are a son, James Ruxton, Jr. of Andover; two daughters, Mary R., wife of Kenneth Dolan and Marjorie R., wife of Philip E. Dimlich, both of Andover; a granddaughter, Mrs. James McCadden of Lexington and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Saturday with a 9 a.m. funeral Mass in St. Augustine's Church. Burial was in West Parish Cemetery.

MRS. RICHARD C. LAHEY

Mrs. Hazel G. (Faker) Lahey, 41, 613 Turnpike St., Rowley, a native of Andover died Saturday, Oct. 2 at her home following a long illness. She was the wife of Richard C. Lahey.

Mrs. Lahey lived in Rowley for 13 years. She was a member of the Rowley Baptist Church.

Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Catherine L. Biello of Newburyport and Miss Frances M. Lahey of Rowley; her father, Walter H. Baker of Andover; a sister, Mrs. Mary A. Farnell of Georgetown and a grand-

son.

The funeral was held Tuesday at the Roberts Funeral Home, 14 Independent St., Rowley.

Burial was in Main Street Cemetery.

THOMAS J. DOHERTY

Thomas J. Doherty, 70, 6 Crescent Drive, hoisting engineer for the C. J. Maney Co., died Sunday, Oct. 3 at Lawrence General Hospital following a short illness.

Mr. Doherty was born in Stoneham, Feb. 15, 1901. He had been a resident of Andover since 1942.

He was a member of Local 4, Hoisting Engineers' Union. Mr. Doherty attended St. Augustine's Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Catherine R. Connor; a son, Thomas J. Doherty, Jr., of Andover; two daughters, Mrs. Edith Doyle of Chelmsford and Mary Anne, wife of J. Nicholas Sullivan of Lawrence; a brother, William C. Doherty of Stoneham; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Murray of Revere and Mrs. Katherine Harvey of Jamaica Plain and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral was held Wednesday at 9 with a funeral Mass in St. Augustine's Church. Burial was in St. Augustine's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Pon Secours-Lawrence General Joint Hospital Building Fund, Inc.

MRS. CATHERINE HAWKS

Mrs. Catherine (Dench) Hawks, 180 Elm St., a former concert singer, and a recipient of a 3,500 hour pin for volunteer work at Lawrence General Hospital, died Saturday, Oct. 2, at the hospital, following a short illness. She was

80.

A native of New York City, she had lived in White Plains, N.Y. before moving to Andover 15 years ago.

Mrs. Hawks had studied music in Italy and had sung under Arturo Toscanini at Carnegie Hall, New York. Mrs. Hawks also had given concerts throughout the country and at the Scola Cantorum.

Mrs. Hawks was a graduate of Bennett College, Millbrook, N.Y. She and her late husband, James R. Hawks, formerly were summer residents of Gloucester.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Marie Anne Hawks of Gloucester.

The funeral was held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the R. George Caron Funeral Home, 30 Main St., North Andover. Burial was in Kenisco Cemetery, Vahalla, N.Y.

MRS. MARGARET J. MACCORD

Mrs. Margaret J. (Foye) MacCord, 82, widow of James N. MacCord, 25 Grandview Terrace, died Monday night at Clover Hill hospital, following a long illness.

Born in Lawrence, she had been a resident of Andover for over 63 years. She was a member of Free Christian church, the Ladies Auxiliary to Post 2128, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Andover Mothers club.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Werkheiser of Stockertown, Penn.; Mrs. Jean Roth of Dracut; and Mrs. Daisy McCarty of North Andover; two sons, Donald McCord of North Andover and David MacCord of Randolph; 21 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Lundgren funeral home, 18 Elm St. Burial will be in Spring Grove cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Interest
Circles Set
Schedule

The Interest Circles of South Church, sponsored by WICS meet the following days:

The Sewing Circle meets every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at South Church. Bring a box lunch and the beverage will be provided. Sewing is for "Missions" and hospitals.

The Knitting Circle meets twice a month on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. in members homes. The knitting is for the Red Cross.

The Mother's Corner is meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 7 in the South Church parlor. The speaker will be Rev. Priscilla R. Schumm, wife of the minister of Trinitarian Congregational Church in North Andover. Rev. Schumm is the mother of three small children. Her topic will be "The Church in Your House." Coffee will be served and babysitting will be provided at the church.

The Ways and Means Circle will meet also on Oct. 7 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Lampe, 25 Hemlock St.

The Now Church Circle will meet Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Austin Anderson, 174 Chestnut St. A panel discussion "The Church in the Year 2,000" will be led by Rev. Thomas Dipko, Minister of Christ Church United in Lowell and Rev. George P. Lawless, O.S.A., Chairman, Religious Studies Department at Merrimack College.

The Bible Study Circle meets Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Cornelius Banta, 1 Longwood Drive. Rev. Earl B. Robinson of the Baptist Church, will lead this group in personal study and the application of the Bible for everyday living.

The Workshop Circle will meet

at the Parsonage, 44 School St. on Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. Speaker and leader for the first meeting will be Mrs. Richard C. Underwood of Newton United Parish, Newton. She will demonstrate through the creative use of fabrics, trim, and an idea, how to make church banners giving special emphasis to tenets of the Faith.

All South Church women are welcome to attend these groups.

LL Awards
Banquet
Tonight

Well over 100 awards will be presented to deserving Andover Little Leaguers tonight, when the Senior Division of the league hosts the annual Awards Banquet at the Greater-Lawrence Regional Vocational High School. The program starts at 6:30 p.m.

Those teams being honored tonight include the American Senior League Champion Indians, and the National Senior League Champion Mets, the National Major League and town Champion Cardinals, and the American Major League Champion Red Sox, the American Minor League and town Champion Patriots, and the National Minor League Champion Giants, the Senior Division, National Major and American Major League District 14 All-Star Tournament teams.

A guest speaker and a report by Andover LL President Bob Peterson will also feature the evening's program.

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NEW WEST MANPOWER are these four new teachers at the intermediate level at West Elementary School. Left to right are John Spina, Richard Loschi, Michael Byrnes and Jim Redmond.

Male Image At West

The male image is being beefed up at West Elementary School, where four men have joined the faculty for this year.

Principal A. Gene Frulla feels it's important to supply a male image to school children among the teachers since today's work patterns of living mean they seldom see their fathers during the day.

West's new teachers are all at the intermediate level (the three upper elementary school years) and bring a combined total of 20 years experience to West. John Spina and Michael Erynes come from the Medford system; Richard Loschi comes to Andover from the University of Massachusetts and Amherst schools, and Jim Redmond taught in Dorchester, in the city school system.

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Area residents can now buy top brand name furniture without paying top prices, and they can do it without travelling very far. Just drive down Route 28 to The Furniture Outlet, 210 Main Street in North Reading. This friendly little shop features mostly Colonial home furnishings by all the top makers, all at discount prices.

At The Furniture Outlet you may come as you are, feel free to browse as much as you like, bring your tape measure to check the size of any piece, and compare to your heart's content. If you want help, there are competent salespeople on hand to assist you and advise you on your purchase. The Furniture Outlet started

in business in Medford, and has been located on Route 28 in North Reading for just four years, yet they have already built up a long list of repeat customers in this area. Whether you are looking for a single piece to add to a room, a piece to replace an old one, or a complete bedroom or dining room set, you will find it at The Furniture Outlet.

Choose from such famous brand names as Pilgrim Pine, Bassett, Newport, Temple Stuart and George Bent, to name just a few. You will see lovely Colonial dining sets, consisting of a heavy, sturdily built round table with captain's chairs and matching hutch; coffee tables; end tables; desks; re-

cliners; wing sofas and chairs; rockers; lamps; Deacon's benches. The Furniture Outlet also carries a full line of braided rugs, as well as selected broadloom close-outs.

So drive down and save. Everything is at discount prices. There is no parking problem. Easy financing is available and your Master Charge will be honored. The Furniture Outlet requests that you make particular note of its hours - Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 12 noon to 9 at night; Saturdays from 9 to 3. These hours are specially planned to allow couples to shop together for family furniture purchases.

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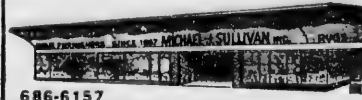
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226 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE

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FOR 84 YEARS

Open Tuesday, Thursday
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Free Validated Parking
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PIZZA SHOP

104 Common St., Law. 682-7754

LEGAL NOTICES

36053 Reg.
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
LAND COURT

To the Town of Andover, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Essex and said Commonwealth; FRED W. DOYLE and RICHARD D. LINDSAY, both of said Andover; RUTH M. BAILEY and HARRIET V. TRULL, both of Tewksbury, in said County of Middlesex; MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC COMPANY, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Lawrence, in said County of Essex; NEW ENGLAND POWER COMPANY, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth; JESSIE R. TRULL, deceased and NETTIE G. TRULL, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by LOUIS GEORGES, of said Lowell, to re-

gister and confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Andover, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by Bailey Road 147.90 feet, 195.80 feet, and 61 feet respectively; Northeasterly and Northwesterly by land now or formerly of FRED W. DOYLE 553.84 feet and 479 feet respectively; Northeasterly by land now or formerly of RUTH M. BAILEY 48.27 feet, 719.08 feet, 192.55 feet, 141.94 feet, 100.95 feet, 238.87 feet, respectively; Southeasterly by land now or formerly of RICHARD D. LINDSAY and by land now or formerly of MASS. ELECTRIC CO. 274.50 feet, 237.04 feet, 443.06 feet, 64.27 feet, and 48.75 feet respectively; Southwesterly and Southeasterly by land now or formerly of MASS. ELECTRIC CO. 420.25 feet 599.65 feet, and 2.44 feet respectively; Southwesterly by land now or formerly of NEW

ENGLAND POWER CO. 65.61 feet, 399.03 feet, 59.28 feet, 84.12 feet, and 132.72 feet and 100.77 feet, respectively; Westerly by land now or formerly of NEW ENGLAND POWER CO. 1003.66 feet; Northerly and Southwesterly by land now or formerly of RUTH M. BAILEY 51.04 feet, 55.96 feet, 116.44 feet, 28.02 feet, 107.76 feet, 85.23 feet, 134.25 feet, 16.84 feet, 111.01 feet, 41.16 feet, 162.92 feet, and 249.20 feet respectively.

Petitioner denies the above described land is subject to the following: The existence of the old road as shown on a plan herein-after mentioned and further deny the existence of any rights over said old road by any one, and petition that the old road as shown on said plan be eliminated.

Petitioner denies the existence of a mortgage now supposedly held by JOHN T. TRULL and state that said mortgage has been paid, and that no demand has been made by the supposed holder of said mortgage or anyone purporting to hold the same in his behalf or as assignee, and that no legal action has been taken by said supposed mortgage holder or any assignee and your petitioner denies the existence of said mortgage and petition that the same may be expunged from the record.

The above-described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition.

in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lawrence in the County of Essex where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the eighth day of November next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, JOSEPH B. SILVERIO, Esquire, Associate Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of September in the year nineteen hundred and seventy-one.

Attest with Seal of said Court, JEANNE M. MALONEY, Deputy-Recorder Oct. 7-14-21, 1971

(Seal)
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 12, 1970: SECTION 3685, TITLE 39, UNITED STATES CODE.

Of the Andover Townsman published weekly at 26 Chestnut St., Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts 01810 with General Business Offices of the publisher at 100 Turnpike Street, North Andover, Mass. 01845 for October 1, 1971. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor and managing editor are: Publisher and Editor, Irving E. Rogers, Andover, Mass.; Managing Editor, Robert E. Finneran, North Andover, Mass.

The owner is Corporation: Andover Publishing Co., Andover, Mass.; Irving E. Rogers, Andover, Mass.

The known bondholders, mortgages and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages and other securities are: None.

Extent and nature of circulation: Total No. Copies Printed: Average number of copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 4,000; Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 4,000.

Paid circulation: 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 1,474; Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 1,528. 2. Mail subscriptions: Average number copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 2,191; Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 2,229. Total paid circulation: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 3,665; Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 3,757.

Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means 1. Samples, complimentary, and other free copies: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 108; Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 110. 2. Copies distributed to news agents, but not sold: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 0; Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 0. Total distribution: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 3,773; Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 3,867.

Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 227; Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 133.

Total: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 4,000; Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 4,000.

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

IRVING E. ROGERS
Publisher
October 1, 1971

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 311886

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of CLYDE A. WHITE late of Andover in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JOCELYN

CLASSIFIED ADS

Personal

"AT OUR PRICES - you can afford to change your look." Louise Van Everen, 475-2566. By appointment. a-S-30; O-7

REDUCE EXCESS FLUIDS with Fluidex tablets, only \$1.69 at Liggett Rexall Drugs, Shawshen Plaza, Phone 475-3660. a-Sept. 23-Dec. 2

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(Other Classified Ads
On Pages 31, 32, 33, 34 & 35.)

A. WHITE of Carlisle in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of October 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September 1971.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Sept. 23-30; Oct. 7

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 311935

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM H. CASE, otherwise known as WILLIAM HOWARD CASE late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ANDREW A. CAFFREY of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of October 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of September 1971.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Attyrs. Tomlinson & Hatch
101 Amesbury St.
Lawrence, Mass.
Sept. 30; Oct. 7-14

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 311754

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by PETER JOHN SULLIVAN, of Andover in said County, praying that his name may be changed as follows:

PETER JOHN SULLIVAN to PETER JOHN BRIDE.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of October 1971, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of September 1971.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Sherman, Tavenner & Gregg
15 Central St.
Andover, Mass. Sept. 23-30; Oct. 7

Realty Transfers

Kenneth C. Latham to William C. Jakes, Jr., et ux, Wild Rose Drive.

Mary E. Rabenius to Carl E. Melander et ux, Partridge Hill Road.

Elizabeth J. Hodge, Est. to Clifford J. Howe et ux, Chestnut St.
Robert H. Johnson et al to Harold A. Johnson et ux, Park St.



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MERRIMACK VALLEY Bank Book No. 1-204361, lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the Laws. Payment has been made.

ANDOVER SAVINGS Bank Book No. 68466, application has been made in accordance with Chap. 167 of the Laws. Payment has been made.

ANDOVER SAVINGS Bank Book No. 78725, application has been made in accordance with Chap. 167 of the Laws. Payment has been made.

MERRIMACK VALLEY Bank Pass Book No. 1-204361, application has been made for payment with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been made.

MERRIMACK VALLEY Bank Pass Book No. 1-204361, application has been made for payment with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been made.

ANDOVER SAVINGS Bank Book No. 1-204361, application has been made for payment in accordance with Chap. 167 of the Laws. Payment has been made.

ANDOVER SAVINGS Bank Book No. 200352, application has been made in accordance with Chap. 167 of the Laws. Payment has been made.

ANDOVER SAVINGS Bank Book No. 305502, application has been made in accordance with Chap. 167 of the Laws. Payment has been made.

ANDOVER SAVINGS Bank Book No. 203439, application has been made in accordance with Chap. 167 of the Laws. Payment has been made.

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ook, Louise Van
3. By appointment,
a-S-30; O-7

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ELLO, Register
pt. 23-30; Oct. 7

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interested in the
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am to William
ux, Wild Rose

us to Carl E.
Partridge Hill

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x, Chestnut St.
an et al to Harold
ark St.

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ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 68466 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-S-30; O-7

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 78725 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-S-30; O-7

MERRIMACK VALLEY National Bank Pass Book No. 11549989 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-S-30; O-7-14

MERRIMACK VALLEY National Bank Pass Book No. 11548761 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-O-7-14-21

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 1-204362 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-O-7-14

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 200352 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-O-7-14

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 305502 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-O-7-14

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 203439 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-O-7-14

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ANDOVER'S upper Chestnut Street - is the convenient location for this fine expanded Ranch - New Listing. Featuring large hostess living room, 4 huge bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Full heated basement with game rooms; bar and laundry room. 2 Fireplaces. Large screened porch and patio overlooking gorgeous landscaping. 4 car garage with immense workshop. Quality workmanship. **Realistically Priced at \$69,000**



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Custom Built, First Time Offered By Original Owner.
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15 x 36' fireplaced living room with large dining area,
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Large complete kitchen with dining area and laundry facilities.
Bedroom wing - separate master's suite, plus 2 large bedrooms and
one small room (for study or nursery), 2 tiled baths. LOWER
LEVEL: Huge paneled guest room, playroom, and, 'Wonder-of-
Wonders', a dark room complete with sink, for the photographer;
also area with work bench for the hobbyist. Over-size garage not
only shelters two cars but can accommodate large sports equip-
ment such as ski-mobles and a boat. 3 zone heating, unbelievable
storage space, expert workmanship and quality throughout this
fine home.



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ANDOVER 475-4400

ANDOVER**Interesting New Exclusives**

\$29,000

Seven Room - 4 bedroom single, 2 car garage. Near
shopping center. Acre lot, with room for garden.

WEST ANDOVER

\$39,000

Enchanting setting - for this brand new Colonial, set
on a wooded lot - choose your own decor.

\$43,800

Country Charm - in-town locale - interesting four
bedroom - 8 room Colonial - nestled among the trees.

\$49,500

In-Town Contemporary - 3 fireplaces - central air
conditioning - kidney shaped, in-ground pool.

BY APPOINTMENT**JOHN**

HEWITT

REALTORS

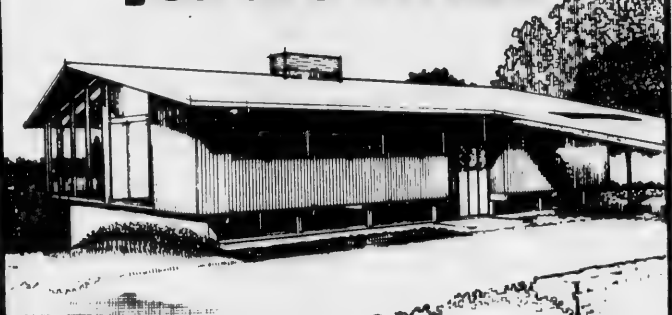
Jack Hewitt Realtor

Mrs. John Hewitt, Associate

"Multiple Listing Service"



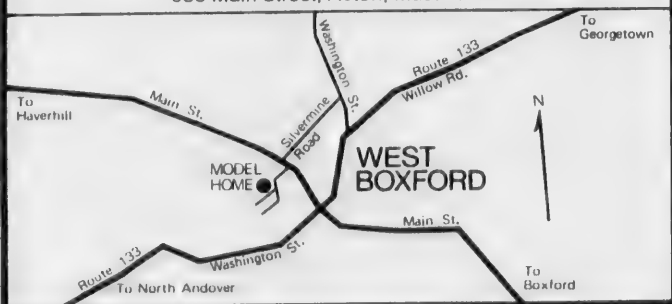
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Deck House cordially invites your inspection of a new Model Home
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home dramatically furnished by Design Research is the
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We look forward to your visit.



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ANDOVER

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Gracious front entrance hall,
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dining room - nice yard.

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ANDOVER

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An L-Shaped Ranch?****HERE IT IS IN NORTH ANDOVER
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This picturesque ranch boasts a large eat-in kitchen
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Other features include 3 twin-sized bedrooms. 1 1/2
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oven, 2-zone heating, over one acre of lovely, wooded
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able to both sexes unless a bona fide
occupational qualification is stated
in the body of the ad.

Help Wanted—Female

ENERGETIC HIGH SCHOOL or
college girl to help mother with
young children, general house-
cleaning. Few hours weekly. Own
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Woman - for permanent position
in real estate office in Andover
Center. Should be familiar with
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Amenable commissions. The
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Avon Representatives. You'll sell
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HELP WANTED, ANDOVER, Re-
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duties. Ample time off. Salary
negotiable, references required.
Reply Box RA-7 C/o Andover
Townsman. e-O-7

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BOY TO RAKE lawn, wash floors,
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NOW BUILDING, 3-4-5 Bed-
room Ranches and Colonials -
quiet setting on tree shaded lots.
Town sewer, 2 car garage, 3
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We will custom build.



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ATTENDANT OF
for male polio p
10 days, 9 A.M.
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evening and w
superette. Call
9 A.M. and 3 P.

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work - light h
cook, practical n
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no cooking - t
week, 4 - 5 hou
per hour. Write
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Dogs, Cats

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all breeds, Vet
vised. Call for
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SIAMESE KITTE
C.F.A. Reg. \$25.
Reared in home
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female, 9 week
Puppy shots and
Best offer. Call 6

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spayed female, c
away because le
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tables, rugs, TV
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a beautiful sight
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40 reg. Brand n
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bench - Mint c
finish. 2 keyboar
books included.
\$800; asking \$625

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Bird, Good conditi
drive chain, 4
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ATTENDANT OR NURSE - to care for male polio patient for week to 10 days, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Call 475-4366 or 475-8543. g-O-7

PART-TIME HELP wanted for evening and weekend work at superette. Call 687-9883 between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. g-O-7

YOUR OWN BUSINESS - Full or part-time selling famous high quality Rawleigh Products. For information write: W. T. Rawleigh, P. O. Box 1187, Lewiston, Me., 04240. g-O-7

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WOMAN DESIRES PERMANENT work - light housekeeping, can cook, practical nursing, can drive, trustworthy and capable. Excellent references. Will live in. Salary arranged. Call 688-1492. h-O-7

MATURE WOMAN DESIRES regular house cleaning, no ironing, no cooking - two-three days a week, 4 - 5 hours per day, \$2.50 per hour. Write Box SE-4 C/O Andover Townsman. h-O-7-14

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PET INN - BOARDING, Grooming all breeds, Veterinarian supervised. Call for a reservation. 685-4304, between 10 and 4. k-My-6-13-20-27-TF

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DACHSHUND PUPS - male and female, 9 weeks old, AKC Reg. Puppy shots and 1 permanent shot. Best offer. Call 683-3449. k-O-7

BORDER COLLIE - 4 year old spayed female. Owners must give away because leaving town. Call 475-3182 after 7 P.M. k-O-7

Articles for Sale

GARAGE SALE - 10 Thresher Rd. - Antique andirons and chests, end tables, rugs, TV, tape recorder, pool table, dishes and glassware. Saturday 10 A.M. through Monday P.M. 1-O-7

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. All hardwood, Oak and Maple. Cut to fireplace lengths. Call 686-9196. 1-O-7

CARPETS A FRIGHT? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Hill Hardware, 45 Main St., Andover. 475-0102. 1-O-7

MAN'S DARK GREEN Suit, size 40 reg. Brand new, never worn. latest style. Kenmore upright vacuum cleaner, good working condition. Call 688-7660 Mornings. 1-O-7

LOWRIE ELECTRIC ORGAN, with bench - Mint condition. Walnut finish. 2 keyboards, some music books included. Original cost, \$800; asking \$625. Call 475-0913. 1-O-7

SNOW BLOWER - 22 INCH Snow Bird. Good condition, but needs new drive chain. 4 H. P., 2 stage. \$65.00. Call 475-9514. 1-O-7

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PAPER HANGING

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Articles for Sale

BARN SALE - SATURDAY, October 9th at 66 Pine Street, Andover/ 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by Shawsheen Village Woman's Club. 1-O-7

Articles for Sale

1970 SNOW BIRD BLOWER - 7 H. P., both rope and electric starter. Hasn't been used 10 hours. 2 speeds. \$350. Phone after 1 P.M. 1-O-7

ANDOVER

Phillips Academy—Pike School Area. First Time Offered

15 years old. 3 double bedroom Ranch with 2 full baths. Long sunny living room-dining room, ground level family room. Excellent dark room to develop your pictures. Double garage. Terrace and most pleasant back yard with large shade trees. Quiet, very desirable location. Seen by appointment.



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24 CHESTNUT ST.



475-4515



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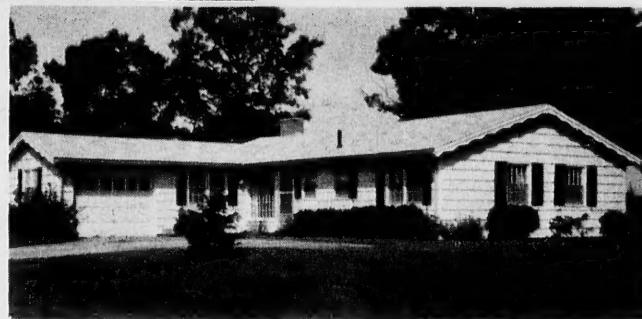
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FRESH - BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL

Beautiful brick fireplace wall in living room - formal dining room - efficient, completely equipped kitchen - family room - 3 generous bedrooms - 1½ baths - wonderful yard, well-landscaped with a background of towering pines. Simply delightful! See it now . . . \$34,900

The VICTOR Company

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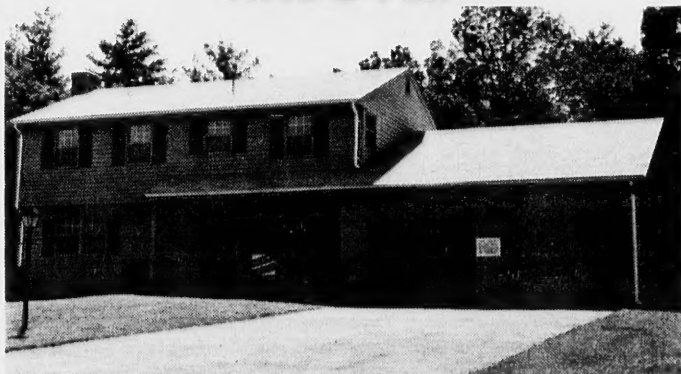
168 North Main St. Andover

475-2201

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. - SUN. 1 - 6

FARRWOOD FOREST ANDOVER



5 MODELS - 4-5-6 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family rooms. \$52,000 and up.

ALSO

SEVERAL PICTURESQUE, HEAVILY WOODED LOTS approximately ¾ acre to 1 acre in size. On finished roads with gas, electricity and water.

DIRECTIONS: Route 125 Bypass or Route 28 to Gould Road, to the right of State Police Barracks to Farrwood Forest.

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ROY R. FARR - 475-0311 or 245-7493

WALPOLE FENCE, CHILD'S play yard - five 10 ft. lengths, including gate, 3-1/2 ft. high, rounded top pickets, \$35.00. Call 475-5657. 1-O-7

Saturday was originally Saturn's Day.

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24 PARK ST., ANDOVER Next to Greco's

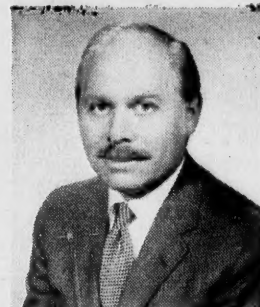
Dried Fruits; Flours; Nuts; Grains; Cereals; Macro-Biotic Line; Fertile Eggs; Organic Meats; Baked Goods. 10 to 6 DAILY; FRIDAYS 10 to 7

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From \$19,500 up



This older 6 room Colonial on dead end street @ \$19,500 (FHA approval includes an exterior painting) is quite a challenge for the handyman. Interior needs redoing. Excellent lot with trees & shrubs. Good 2 stall garage. Move fast on this!

Central Andover: 4 bedroom 7 room colonial in tip-top condition, sunny, friendly neighborhood. \$37,500.

NORTH ANDOVER: \$35,000 buys our new embankment ranch with in-law apt. - set on acre-plus heavily treed lot. Taxes under \$700! Completely equipped. Move in.

NORTH ANDOVER: New Listing - intriguing, elegant 3 bedroom ranch on wooded acre lot - lots of privacy. Separate fireplaced family room off kitchen. Patio. \$52,500.

ANDOVER: New listing - 8 room Garrison @ \$42,900 includes handsome carpeting, family room adjacent to eat-in kitchen, separate dining room. Lovely home.

West Parish center: marvellous location for this young 10 room exquisitely decorated Split with two family rooms plus game room. Flowers, trees, shrubs, fence, privacy. \$54,500.

West Andover: Room for pool or gardens - fresh air - near Rt. 93. Real family living here, with sunken living room, lovely enclosed porch off kitchen. 2½ baths, huge family room, laundry, sliding glass doors to patio. Only \$43,500!

MORE - Please call

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HIGH SCHOOL or o help mother with n, general house- hours weekly. Own 475-0444. e-O-7

D REAL ESTATE permanent position e office in Andover d be familiar with surrounding area. commissions. The pany, 475-6886. e-O-7

WITH sales ex- established Andover . Full time. Write nsman, Box 9, An- e-O-7

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E lawn, wash floors, . Call 475-4366 or f-O-7

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Sofa - 2 Chairs

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Sat. 9-6 p.m.

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ndover ING, 3-4-5 Bed- s and Colonials - n tree shaded lots. 2 car garage, 3 ks - from \$45,000. n build.

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Trapdoor spiders have four Hitler invaded Poland, starting lungs. World War II, Sept. 1, 1939.

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ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

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Conveniently located off Highland Road, one mile to center, containing 2736 sq. ft. of living space with all modern conveniences; situated on an acre of land. Ready to move in. Bancroft School Area. Fifties

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WOODED LOTS
FOR SALE

For Appointment
Call Builder



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ANDOVER



New Listing

In-town convenience and accessibility, with plenty of privacy in a cedar fenced yard. This lovely 3 bedroom ranch is in move-in condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Taxes under \$1,000.

Low 30's

Cape

Ideal home for retired couple - fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bath and enclosed porch, all on one floor. Immaculate condition plus treed corner lot makes this the buy of the week.

\$31,900

Cape

Like spacious rooms, lots of land? Then call us on this 6 room home in West Andover. This family home has many features that you will enjoy over the years.

\$38,900

Ranch

80 foot custom home - 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 32 foot living room and dining room, 8 foot brick wall fireplace, a wooded acre of privacy on professionally landscaped grounds. Shown by appointment.

\$41,000

BERNARDIN REAL ESTATE INC.
15 CENTRAL ST. ANDOVER 475-3415
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Mr. Anderson, 475-2741

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CUSTOM MADE - SIX Captain's Chairs with pads/ 48 inch round formica-top pedestal-base table, \$250 or best offer. Other furniture. Call 475-1739 after 6 P.M. 1-O-7

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ANDOVER



HUNNEMAN HAS IT!

Quality constructed 8 room Colonial with 2 1/2 baths - handsome step-down family room with fireplaces off kitchen - large screened porch - first floor mudroom and laundry - Inground pool - exquisitely decorated and in immaculate condition. High 60's

Please call Mrs. Costello

475-4477



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IN ANDOVER AT
66 MAIN STREET
Member Multiple Listing Service

NORTH ANDOVER

\$48,500

Large 9 room 25 year old frame Colonial situated on approximately 1 1/2 acres of land. Four bedrooms, 3 baths and two complete kitchens. Call for additional information.

ANDOVER

\$51,000

Custom built tri-level contemporary house adjacent to Harold Parker State Forest. Five bedrooms, 2 baths, large screened porch and walkout family room. Makes this house ideal for the growing family. See this today!



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ANDOVER 475-6969



Young Couples



Or Those Who Think Young - A cozy, easy to care for three bedroom RANCH - eat-in kitchen - Large almost completed recreation room in light, walkout basement.

M.L.S. Exclusive
\$24,900

The LEE DODD Realty
30 PARK ST. ANDOVER
475-8543

Houses for Sale m

BY OWNER - TWO Year Old, all electric, Multi-Level home. Family room with fireplace, 3 huge bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, mud room, Carpeted, Storm windows, Mid 50's. Call 475-7649. m-O-7

For Rent—Apts. and Flats O

LOVELY DOWNTOWN APARTMENT - Second floor, prime location. Carpeted 30-foot living room, spacious bedroom, secluded enclosed porch adjacent, fireplaced study or dining room, Garage, Adults, K. C. Killorin, 77 Main Street, 475-2272. o-O-7

ABERDEEN APARTMENTS - Shawsheen, very pleasant 2 bedroom apartments, suitable for mature person or couple, heated, stove, refrigerator, elevator, janitor service. No pets. \$185. Call 475-0215. o-O-7

SOUTH LAWRENCE, NEAR 495 and 28 - New 2 bedroom; air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, disposal, heat included. \$165. Call 685-1370 or 862-7041. o-O-7

ANDOVER - NEAR PHILLIPS Academy - 2 bedroom heated apartment. Large fireplaced living room, kitchen. \$230 monthly. Call Hashem Realtors, 664-4191 or 944-3949. o-O-7

SHAWSHEEN, NEAR ROUTE 495 and 28, first floor, 6 room apartment with sun room, hardwood floors and gas heat. For appointment call - 475-1511. o-O-7

Rooms For Rent

H & H LODGE - Rooms, \$12, and \$15, per week. Call 664-8530, 110 Haverhill Street, North Reading. op-Jy-24-TF

LARGE PLEASANT ROOM, nicely furnished in house with country surroundings in North Andover. Call 686-6559. op-O-7

Land For Sale

MINUTES FROM TOWN, highways, etc. - 3/4 acre lot, \$9,500, Betty Duffy, 475-2729. -S-30-TF

NEW LISTINGS

RANCH - So. Lawrence - 5 rooms, tiled bath, garage, full basement.

\$24,500

DUPLEX - So. Lawrence - 5 and 7 rooms, each side.

\$24,900

RANCH - 5 rooms.

\$26,900

CAPE - Entrance hall, living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, 2 large bedrooms, garage. Quiet family neighborhood where children can walk to school.

\$27,800

DUTCH COLONIAL - 8 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Quiet lot, in-town location.

\$34,900

COLONIAL - 8 rooms, 1 1/2 baths. Brand new.

\$34,900

COUNTRY FARM HOUSE - with large barn. Ten acres.

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COLONIAL - 8 rooms, 2 car garage.

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CONTEMPORARY - 8 rooms, 4 baths, 2 car garage. Many extras.

Upper Brackets

Kay Noyes
475-2002

Lots

UNBELIEVABLE can buy a choice water rights in area for less than us prove it. For tion call 475-841

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RETAIL OR OFF floor, approximat center of town, he ditioned. Long or Inquire - House Main Street, And

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LIKE NEW Some wall large famil circle - min

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30 PA

Space



FOUR E placed livin kitchen. H lower level, living area.

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52 Main EVES

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o-U-14-21-28-TF

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DOUGLAS N. HOWE, Realtor, 52 Main Street, Andover. Phone: 475-5100, evenings 475-4025 or 475-6331.

u-F-29-TF

Offices for Rent

RETAIL OR OFFICE Space - 1st floor, approximately 1000 sq. ft., center of town, heated and air conditioned. Long or short term lease. Inquire - House of Clean, Inc., 77 Main Street, Andover. 475-1564.

t-O-7

Wanted to Buy

WANTED - ANTIQUE AND used furniture, china, glass, dolls, jewelry, clocks, oriental pieces, contents of homes and estates. Olde Redding Antiques, 622 Main Street, Reading Square. 944-4566.

v-J-14-21-28-TF

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES - BUYING PICTURE frames, brass beds, trunks, fancy dishes, pocket watches, jewelry oriental rugs, marble-topped furniture, mahogany reproductions, ball and claw furniture.

688-3072. v-M-3-10-17-24-TF

ANTIQUES - OR ANYTHING old, Marble-top, Walnut Grape and Rose carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc., William F. Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. Haverhill DRake 2-3708, will call to look.

-v-TF

Wanted Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES PICKED UP - For junk, free of charge. Call 686-5884 - 24 hour service.

v-v-A-8-15-22-29-TF

Automobiles

1967 REBEL, AMERICAN Motor; metallic blue, vinyl black top, black vinyl bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, radio, clock, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 686-6559.

y-O-7

Louisiana Sen. Huey Long was assassinated, Sept. 8, 1935.

Automobiles

1964 CORVETTE, BLUE. Good condition. 2 tops. Newly rebuilt engine. 4 new tires. Call 475-0173 after 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

y-O-7

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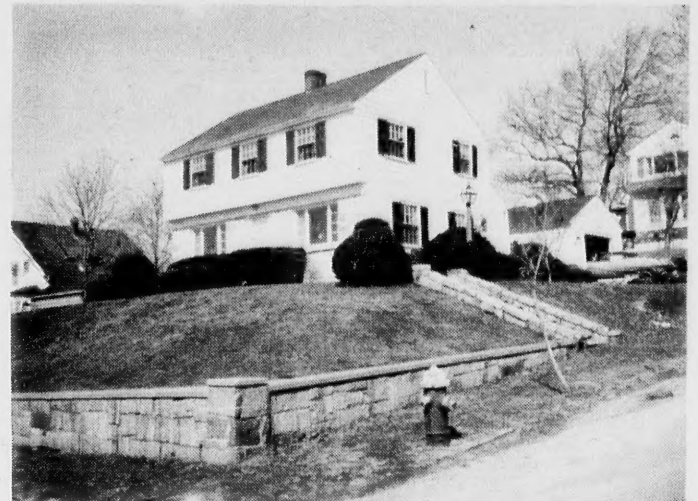
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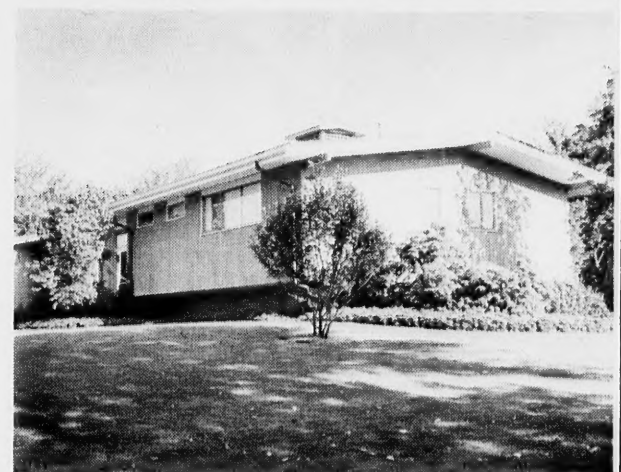
EVES. - Nancy Mundy, 475-4025
Stephanie Maguire, 685-0643

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\$64,900

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The **VICTOR** Company

Realtors

168 North Main St. Andover



PROPOSED FACILITY. This is what the wastewater treatment facilities will look like when completed. The plant will be located in North Andover near the Lawrence airport and will treat sewage from Andover, North Andover, Lawrence and Methuen, before placing it back into the Merrimack River. Planning for the pollution abatement project has been the Greater Lawrence Regional Sanitary District.

Present Plans For Facility

The Greater Lawrence Sanitary District, which will be responsible for creation and construction of a Merrimack River pollution abatement plant, has prepared a slide presentation of the proposed facility.

The presentation, which depicts the need for such a facility, formation of the district, and the timetable for construction of the plant, was created by Camp, Dresser and McKee, consultants to the commission.

The district and the construction of the facilities has been mandated by the federal government which has ordered a cleanup of the Merrimack from its sources in New Hampshire to the termination at the ocean in Newburyport.

Andover, is a member of the Greater Lawrence district and will be responsible for providing in the vicinity of \$800,000 for construction of the plant and its eventual maintenance and operation.

The total cost of the plant will be in excess of \$40 million.

Final plans for construction are due in March of 1972 and bids will be sought within the next year.

Applications For Assistant Are Closed

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin has closed the receipt of applications for the position of an administrative assistant and is continuing interviews for the position.

The manager said he may discuss the matter of appointment with the selectmen this coming week.

The funds for the assistant manager position are being provided under the Emergency Employment act which is also funding the position of a professional planner for the planning board and a clerk-accountant for the public works department garage.

Austin said that applications are still being received for the latter two positions.

The town has applied to the federal government for jobs in nine classifications. The initial approval has come for the three now being considered for appointment by Austin.

The Andover town meeting of March, 1973, will probably be asked for the necessary funds. The town is committed to the expenditure through participation in the district.

The town has no choice but to accept the costs, as is the case for all communities bordering the heavily polluted Merrimack.

Construction funds will come from the federal and state governments, leaving 20 per cent of the total cost to the member communities to share.

The town will be faced with operational costs of the plant about 1975 or 1976.

Eventual plan for the cleaning up of the river, is to make the area suitable for recreation and conservation purposes.

It also will improve the quality of the water to be used for municipal water supply, something Andover has already planned for, use of the Merrimack as a water supply coming within the next year through construction of the water treatment plant at Haggetts Pond.

All communities along the Merrimack, according to the commission, now have plans underway, or, in some cases installations already operating, to conform to the federal abatement program.

The presentation is available to all community groups in the Greater Lawrence area. Four Andover groups have already sought dates for the showing of the slides

and the informational presentation. Public Works Director Robert McQuade is the Andover representative in the commission and John L. Finneran represents North Andover.

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

There are still some seats available on the bus taking Andover's senior citizens on their annual Fall Foliage Trip, Tuesday, Oct. 12.

The group will travel to White River Junction, Vermont, stopping for lunch at the Hotel Coolidge. You may make your reservation

at The Haven, 15 Barnard St., but do not delay.

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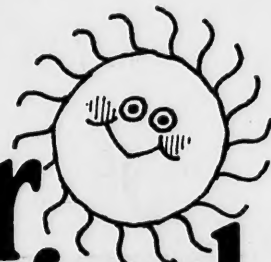


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VOLUME 85 N

Four Injured

Fire

A fire of probable origin extensively damaged the home of Douglas Byers, off early Tuesday morning.

Four Andover firefighters injured battling the blaze.

While the house was extensively damaged, the property was saved. Action of Andover firefighters by Deputy Fire Chief Initial response was before 7 a.m. when fire



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